

STATE TAX LEVY ON OUTAGAMIE-CO CUT DOWN TO \$73,448.60

Error in Computing Tax by State Officials in Madison Results in Sharp Reduction

Outagamie-co's share of the state taxes next year will be \$73,448.60, according to an announcement received Friday by John D. Hantschel, county clerk, from Theodore Damman, secretary of state. This figure includes \$2,253.12 for common schools and \$71,195.48 for special charges for state mental and charitable institutions. In addition various school districts must repay \$18,608.08 which they received from the state in loans. A portion of this amount is certified into the tax levy of each district which made a loan.

Several days ago it was announced that Outagamie-co's share of the tax would be \$147,083.95 but this levy was in error because in estimating the state taxes the anticipated income tax for the state this year had not been deducted from the amount of taxes to be collected.

The first announcement included three appropriations a state university tax of \$47,732.98, a normal school tax of \$20,325.66, and a common school tax of \$31,027.85. When the anticipated income tax revenue was deducted from the amount of state taxes to be raised it was found that the normal school and university tax could be eliminated entirely, and the common school tax could be reduced considerably.

Last year the county paid a total state tax of but \$28,093.67. Of this amount \$14,229.89 was a common school tax and \$13,773.78 was a special tax which had to be paid as a result of the reassessment of the county by state tax experts. The district school loans last year totaled \$17,977 or about \$1,000 less than this year.

The original state tax was \$9,776.978.61. This included the following appropriations: University tax, \$2,107,140.81; common school tax, \$2,733,229.55; and normal school tax, \$936,593.28. The first allotment of county taxes was made on the basis of the \$9,777,000 state tax. However, it was later found that the anticipated state income tax of \$4,269,941 had not been deducted from the total state tax to be raised. When this had been subtracted it left only \$5,507,058.61 to be raised and therefore the original levy was changed.

WOMAN BUYS FARM ON WHICH SHE HAD LIEN

A 140-acre farm in the town of Bohia was sold for \$8,000 to Mrs. J. S. Weinfeld by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke at public auction Friday morning. The farm was sold to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The mortgage was held by Mrs. Weinfeld. Owners of the farm were Theresa Sovinski, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ulman, Mike and William J. Drentenbach, Theresa Streigel and Othello Bergemann.

HUNT MURDERER OF 2 WOMEN IN SOUTH

Drink-crazed Louisiana Man Suspected of Double Slaying in Jealous Rage

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—A search of land and sea was under way Friday for Henry Moty, former New Iberia, La., butchershop proprietor and erstwhile commercial artist, who, drink-crazed and in a jealous rage, is alleged to have killed his wife and his brother's wife Thursday by clubbing them over the head and then hacking their bodies to pieces with a huge knife.

Radio reports received Friday from three of seven ships requested to search their holds and question their personnel in the hope that Moty would be located, said no trace of the fugitive was found. Similar reports were received from officers of additional towns and states who were asked to join the lookout.

Moty is wanted for killing his wife, Mrs. Theresa Aikano Moty, 25, the mother of his three children, and Mrs. Leona Lee Moty 25, his brother Joseph's wife, and the mother of three.

The bodies were found in trunks, face down with the severed heads, arms and lower limbs placed around and on top of the torsos. With the body of his wife, the slayer left his weapon, a knife two feet long, and two inches wide, used in hacking sugar cane stalks. The bodies were found by two insurance agents called to the scene by the Negro scrubwoman who found traces of blood.

Joseph Moty surrendered to police Thursday afternoon and expressed the belief that his brother had killed the women through jealousy. Joseph declared both he and his brother had been having difficulties with their wives because attentions they accepted from other men.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S GROUPS AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan—(AP)—Delegates and visitors, representing more than twenty branches of the Wisconsin Federation of the American Association of University Women, are arriving in Sheboygan Friday to attend the ninth annual conference of the organization. Registration and a tea at the home of Mrs. John DeLong, state president, make up the day's program. Following dinner a brief program Friday evening, the conference will adjourn to the Sheboygan high school auditorium, where Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be a speaker at a public meeting.

APPLETON AUTOIST HELD AS RECKLESS DRIVER

H. S. Harwood, Appleton, was arrested Tuesday in Fond du Lac for reckless driving. Motorcycle Officer Elmer S. Becker who made the arrest accused Harwood of passing two automobiles on a blind curve.

FORM NAVY ASSOCIATION AT WISCONSIN CAPITAL

Madison—(AP)—Navy day brought about formation in Madison of the U. S. Naval Reserve association, as an auxiliary of the Thirty-third fleet division located here. All members of the division present were enrolled as charter members. Lieut. E. P. Wilson, who acted as chairman of the organization meeting said that as the purpose of the group was to educate outsiders as to the work and needs of the navy.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Lois May, was born Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Zehner, Dale.

LETTER GOLF

IT'S TIME TO FIRE UP

From COAL to FIRE is only five steps, but it seems a lot farther than that if you're trying to start a fire in the early morning and happen to be walking around in your bare feet. Maybe you can beat that, though, on this one. A par solution is printed on Page 12.

RECOMMEND FIVE MORE CITY STREET LIGHTS

Five more street lights will be recommended to the common council by the street lighting committee. Favorable action of the reports was taken on Thursday night at a meeting of the committee. The new lights, if approved by the council, will be placed at the corner of Fair and Sprague, Washington and Summit sts., on Sprague at between Adams and Franklin, on W. Market between Canfield and N. Henry, and on East between Canfield and N. Henry sts.

COUNTY TREASURER WANTS INCOME TAX LAW CHANGED

Max Mark, county treasurer, county treasurer, returned Friday from a conference of county treasurers at Milwaukee. Several suggestions for amending the income tax law were made at the conference. The new lights, if approved by the council, will be placed at the corner of Fair and Sprague, Washington and Summit sts., on Sprague at between Adams and Franklin, on W. Market between Canfield and N. Henry, and on East between Canfield and N. Henry sts.

FREE DANCING, American Legion Frolic

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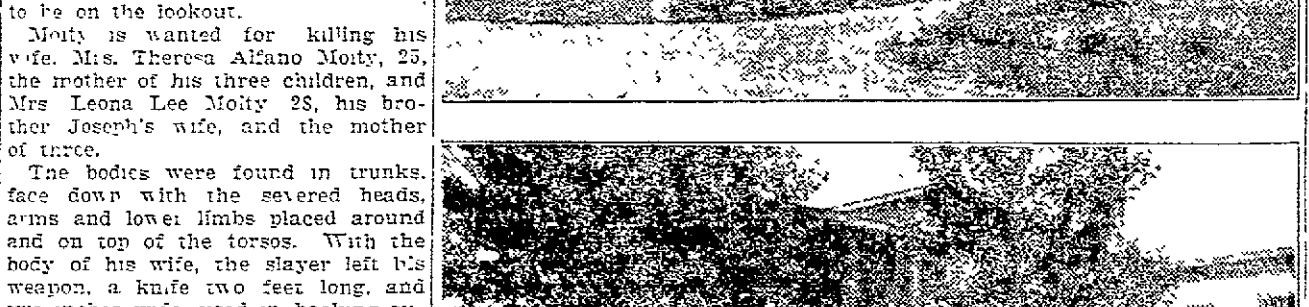
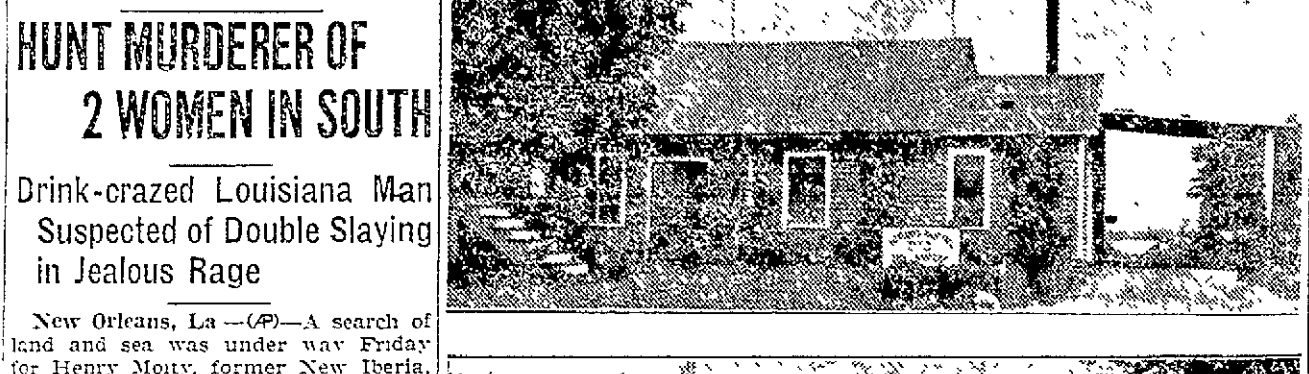
Most Beautiful Factory Locations Are Selected

Plans and estimates of cost of the city's share of construction of a subway at the Wisconsin-ave crossing of the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company interurban lines will be sent to the state railroad commission in a few days.

Acting on the orders of the common council, L. M. Schindler, city engineer, recently forwarded plans and specifications for the subway, as drawn up by Robert M. Connelly, former city engineer, to the commission. They were rejected by the railroad commission and the present city engineer instructed to draw up a new and more complete set of plans.

Plans and estimates have already been submitted by the two railroad companies involved. The Chicago and North Western railway estimated that the cost of its work on the subway structure would be \$52,000 and the traction company placed its probable expense at \$35,965. After the city's plan and estimates are submitted, the three plans will be studied by the railroad commission and a composite plan combining the good features of the three will be divided between the city and the two railroad companies.

The city's estimate of the cost of the work will include that of roadway excavation construction of retaining walls for the approach cuts beyond the abutment walls supporting the railroad track structures; paving drainage works, side approaches for street, and approximate estimate of property damages.



Cheesemakers of the Fox river valley are well represented among the prize winners in the 1927 "beauty-your-surroundings" contest for Wisconsin cheese factories.

At the top is pictured the Spring Brook factory, Outagamie-co winner. Another prize winner was the Maple Grove cheese factory (center.) operated by William C. Gielow. The Harrison Star cheese factory (below) is the winner for Calumet-co and is operated by Alex E. Korth.

Cheesemakers of the Fox river valley are represented among the prize winners in the 1927 Beauty-Your-Surroundings Contest for Wisconsin Cheese Factories.

Frank L. Schneider, operator of the Spring Brook cheese factory, located on state trunk highway 125 beyond the Butte des Morts Country Club, has been awarded first prize for Outagamie-co; Alex E. Korth, operator of the Harrison Star cheese factory, three and one-half miles south-east of town on the Manitowish road, has won first honors for Calumet-co, and George F. Ertl, who operates the Fox River cheese factory three miles northeast of Wrightstown, captured first prize for Brown-co.

Other prize-winners from this section of the state are William C. Gielow, operator of the Maple Grove cheese factory, Bear Creek, who took first state prize in Class I, limited to entrance taking part in the "Beauty Contest" for the first time; and E. F. Minicheske, of the Marble cheese factory, Chiltonville, winner of third state prize in the same class. Additional Outagamie-co winners are F. A. Wendland, operator of the Cloverdale Cheese Factory, Dale, which placed second in the county, and L. E. Sommer, owner of the Island factory, six miles west of town, which placed third.

Entries in the fifth "Beauty Contest" were divided into three classes. The winner of first state prize in Class 2 was Emil Stricker of the Clayton cheese factory, Clayton, Polk-co. This class was limited to factories that had taken part in previous contests but had failed to win state hon-

ors. The third class was made up of previous state prize winners. First honors and the gold medal went to Miss Linda C. Bruhn of the Rock cheese and butter factory, Auburn, Dale, Woodco, who was winner of highest honors last year.

The Spring Brook factory, Outagamie-co winner, has taken honors in every contest in which it has been entered. Mr. Schneider firmly believes in the advertising value of neat, attractive factory grounds. The factory has 33 patrons who deliver over 10,000 pounds of milk daily in the season of largest production. American cheese is manufactured and last year over 225,000 pounds was turned out.

The Harrison Star Factory has also been a winner. Mr. Korth, the owner, established this factory in 1916. It has 24 patrons and is a member of the Wisconsin cheese producers federation.

The Fox river factory is a "grown-up" among cheese factories, having been established 38 years ago. Mr. Ertl has been proprietor for the past nine years. The factory has 32 patrons who milk 490 cows daily. Nearly 200,000 pounds of cheese was made last year.

"A model cheese factory" is the label which can be truthfully applied to the Maple Grove cheese factory, Bear Creek, winner of first state prize in Class 1. This factory was erected in 1921 by a group of farmers in the vicinity. The builders set it well back from the road, thus affording an opportunity for the development of extremely attractive surroundings. There is a broad lawn

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NEW SUBWAY PLANS PREPARED BY CITY

Will Be Sent to State Railroad Commission Within Few Days

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LA FOLLETTE SCHOOL P-T CLUB PICKS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of La Follette school at Black Creek was held last Friday evening. The following officers were elected: S. A. Laid, president; Grace Williams, vice president; Ervin Klitzke, secretary and treasurer. Following the business meeting a special Halloween program was presented by the pupils of the school.

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FIFTY WOMEN AT MONTHLY MEETING OF MISSION CLUB

Fifty members of the Womens Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church attended the monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. A regular business meeting was held after the program.

The new study book, "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow" was introduced by Mrs. F. Jabas. Mrs. G. Dreifrick gave the first chapter of the new book, "A Safeway for the children." A duet was sung by Mrs. John Taubman and Mrs. Amos Greb.

ELECT STUDENT DELEGATES TO TEACHER CONFERENCE

Carlton Roth, senior and president of the Student council, and Aloysius Gage, president of the senior class, were elected delegates to represent Appleton high school at the Student-Teacher conference Nov. 3 and 4 at a special meeting of the Student council Thursday afternoon. The representatives will report the work of the conference and results to the student body on their return.

The student council also voted to sponsor the Kaulauna-Appleton football game to be played Nov. 12 in Appleton.

Postpone Party

The Halloween party of the Parent-Teacher association of Golden Hill school, district No. 2, Maple Creek, which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until Nov. 2. A program of songs and recitations has been arranged.

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JOHNS DELIVERS 2 TALKS AT MEETINGS IN ANTIGO

J. L. Johns, district governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis club was the principal speaker at two meetings at Antigo Thursday evening. At 6 o'clock Mr. Johns spoke at a meeting of the Antigo Kiwanis club and later in the evening he addressed an audience at the Wisconsin State Grain show at the Opera house. The show was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman will leave Friday for Delavan where they will visit their son who is attending school there.

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RECOMMEND FEDERAL PARK IN NORTHERN PART OF WISCONSIN

280,000 Acre Tract in Forest and Oneida-co Wanted as Preserve

One of the areas which the National Forest service proposes to recommend to the National Forest Reservation commission for purchase as a national park, is a 268,000-acre tract in Oneida and Forest-co, according to a letter received by Congressman George J. Schneider from L. O. Kneipp, acting forester, of the forest service of the U. S. department of agriculture.

During the past session of the legislature the state legislature passed a bill introduced by State Senator Carroll which increased the maximum area allowed by the state as a national park from 100,000 to 500,000 acres. This bill paved the way for the purchase of the 268,000 acres. The state law, however, imposed the conditions that before the United States could establish an area the boundaries would have to be approved by the governor, commissioners of public lands, conservation commissioner and the county boards of any county in which the proposed park is located.

SECURE CONSENT
The consent of all the stipulated parties, with the exception of the county boards, has been given, according to Mr. Kneipp. It is understood that the county boards' approval will be granted soon. Until the approval of these boards is forthcoming it will be impossible to submit the proposed purchase to the national commission.

If the unit is established, a resident forest officer will be assigned to carry on the work of acquisition. Owners of private lands desirous of selling it to the government will submit to this officer definite proposals upon departmental forms which will describe in detail the lands offered, the rights outstanding in third parties or to be reserved by the vendor, the price per acre and other pertinent information. If the lands are the kind desired by the United States and if the price at which they are offered is a reasonable one, the local forest officer then will examine the land. On completion of the examination, a determination will be reached as to the maximum price at which the forest service will recommend purchase of the land. If such a price is acceptable to the owners, he will then execute an option for a sufficient period of time to per-

LOCAL DEMOCRATS PLAN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

At least four Appleton Democrats have expressed their intention of attending the statewide conference of Badger Democrats at Fond du Lac Saturday. They are Gustave Keller, Sr., L. Hugo Keller, F. J. Rooney and G. Langstadt. Mr. Keller said that there probably would be several other local members of the party in attendance at the meeting, which was called by John M. Callahan and Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, members of the democratic national committee for the state.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for organization for the state campaign and for county organization. John J. Boylan, New York congressman, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

POOR CROPS CAUSED SHIPPING DECREASE

There will be a decrease of approximately six per cent in midwest freight in the final three months of 1927, as compared with the corresponding period in 1926, because of the poor crops, according to a report made to the midwest shippers advisory board at its fourteenth annual meeting in Chicago. A copy of the report has been received by Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce.

The report said that manufacturing commodities will move about as usual. The organization holds quarterly conferences to prepare schedules of freight car requirements for the ensuing three months so that the movement of crops out of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan will not be held up by car shortages.

mit consideration of the offer by the national forest reservation committee at its next formal meeting.

Upon receipt of the option the case will be submitted to the commission and if approved the owner will be asked to execute deeds of conveyance to the United States.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores
DeScholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

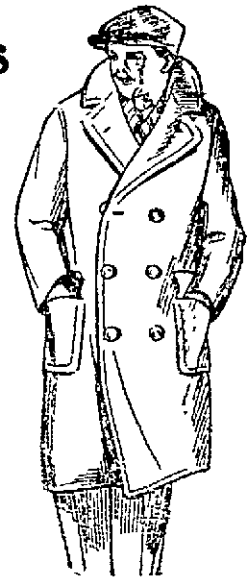
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GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Good Warm Overcoats for Boys 4 to 8 Years

\$6⁴⁵ to \$7⁹⁵

Splendidly tailored of fine, sturdy woollens in handsome shades of Navy, Brown and new Heather Mixtures. Warm, double breasted styles with large convertible collars. The sleeves and yokes are lined with good satine—the body is lined with good, serviceable flannel.



Boy's Fine Overcoats

\$9⁹⁵



A splendid assortment of finely tailored Overcoats of fine novelty woollens in handsome Gray and Tan fancy weaves. Attractive double breasted style with large convertible collar. Fine satine lining in sleeves and yoke. The body is lined with all-wool flannel.

Big Burly Overcoats for the Younger Men....

For the younger chaps who like the dash and swing to their clothing, we have assembled this assortment of overcoats. All are splendidly tailored of fine, all-wool materials, in a wide variety of new weaves. Handsome Brown and Gray shades predominate. Double breasted styles with new notched lapels and plain back. Fine quality satine in sleeves and yoke linings. Sizes 34 to 40.



\$24⁹⁵ to \$32⁵⁰

Men's Overcoats

\$24⁹⁵

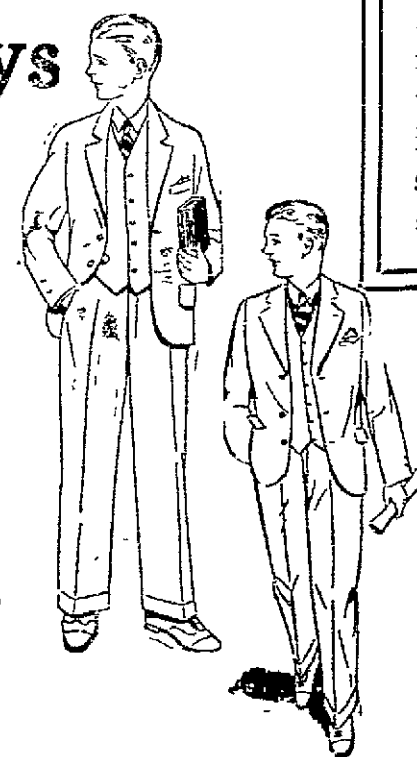
A collection of overcoats that meet every requirement of the men who demand service and style—at a moderate price. They are splendidly tailored of fine woollens in shades of Brown, Tan and Navy. Full 46-inches long. Double breasted style with three roomy set-in pockets — plain backs. Twilled satin yoke and sleeve linings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Good Looking Suits for High School Boys

For the boys and youths from 14 to 20 years, we have assembled a collection of fine suits that will meet every requirement as to style, weave and color! Well tailored of fine fabrics, in attractive Herring-bone weaves in new shades of Gray and Brown. Two and three-button coats, that show all the new details of style. These suits are unusually moderately priced at from—

\$16⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵

With Two Pairs of Long Pants!



Boy's Two-Pants Suits

\$9⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵



For boys from 8 to 14 years, we offer unusual variety of handsome single and double breasted suits with two pairs of trousers—golf or kicker styles. Extra well tailored of fine woollens—in new twists and in Brown and Gray shades. English style coats. Pants are full lined. Good looking suits that will give splendid wear and service.

Boys' Sweaters \$4.95 to \$7.45

A splendid variety of fine slip-over and coat styles. Extra well knitted of finest woolen yarns in many handsome color combinations. All sizes from 30 to 36. Ideal for school wear.

Warm Sweaters For Little Fellows

Well knitted of fine woolen yarns in smart slip-over and coat styles. Plain shades with bright contrast trim. Coat style has large shawl collar. Sizes from 20 to 34.

\$2.98 to \$4.45

Approved by the boys
Kaynee
BOYS' SUITS



Good For Rough and Tumblers!

Why make clothes for your youngsters? Why be content with the ordinary purchasable kind, when you can clothe your young hop-ful in Kaynee at the prices quoted here? Style! And always so much more wear!

This natty all-flannel embroidered model, on boy at the left, \$5.95. The other—a very fine jersey, collar and cuffs honeycomb silk stitched, at \$6.45.

A big variety and every suit an equally big value. For boys from 2½ to 8 years. Come and see them. Other clever KAYNEE suits for the little fellows—priced as low as \$3.95.



Hats That "Head" the List In Values!

We have gathered together an array of hats that will appeal to every man who takes any pride in his appearance! Made by master craftsmen of fine felts, they will retain their good looks after repeated wearings. Here in rolled and snap brim styles in bound and raw edges. New shades of fawn and grays.

\$3.95 and \$4.95

For Golf, Motoring or general sports wear the average man will want a good-looking cap or two! Our stock is fully complete with new styles, materials and colors that will appeal to all men.

Boy's School Caps 98, \$1.25, \$1.48

A great variety of styles from which to choose just the right one. Smart coll styles—Eagle knitted convertible-styles and both knitted and leather helmets for the coldest days.



Wonderful Variety of Handsome Fall Shirts

White Broadcloth Shirts
\$1.95—\$2.45—\$2.95

Well tailored of fine quality, weight and finish, pure white broadcloth. Cut full size throughout. New long-point collar. Broadway cuffs. 1 pocket. All sizes.

Collar-Attached Styles
\$2.95 to \$3.45

Very finely tailored of extra quality broadcloth and madras in plain and novelty weaves. Handsome color combinations and patterns. Long-point collar and Broadway cuffs. Sizes from 14 to 17.

Flannel Shirts
\$2.98 to \$4.45

A remarkable collection of fine wool flannel shirts. There are styles for the sportsman, for the outside worker and for semi-dress wear. Expertly tailored and finished. A complete range of popular colors and patterns. All sizes.

Fine Broadcloth Shirts \$1.95

Smart collar-attached styles. Extra well made of splendid quality broadcloth in smart novelty weaves and color combinations. New style collar—faced sleeves. All sizes from 14 to 17½. These are really exceptional values.

4 times as big as SAN FRANCISCO



DUNLOP CITY

Throughout the world the productive Dunlop properties cover so vast an area that—if combined into one place—they would form a "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.

WITH all its greatness, San Francisco occupies but 26,880 acres. "Dunlop City"—with over 100,000 acres—is more than four times as big!

And Dunlop City has grown for just one reason—the uniformly supreme quality of Dunlop Tires.

Great size brings great responsibilities. To protect the good name of "Dunlop City," every set of Dunlop Tires must be uniformly supreme.

The manufacturing advantages which Dunlop's great size have brought, make this quality possible—at lower prices than ever.

You can expect more of Dunlops.

DUNLOP TIRES

Schlafer Hardware Co.

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Schlafer's Service Station
Across from Post-Crescent
Phone 60

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

CARTON EMPLOYEES START MONDAY IN CHICAGO OFFICE

Desks and Furniture Will Be Moved So There Will Be No Confusion

Menasha—Employees of the sales and cost department of the Menasha Printing & Carton company who are about to occupy their new offices on the fourth floor of the Wrigley building in Chicago will lock their desks in their present quarters for the last time Saturday noon. At 3:30 Monday morning they will return to work at the same desks in their new quarters in Chicago. Nothing will be disarranged so they can go to work at once.

Between Saturday noon and Monday morning a moving company of Evansville will move the entire office equipment, including fixtures, typewriters, dictaphones and everything else to Chicago and will set them up again and have them ready for use when the office opens. There will be no delay or confusion. With the aid of blueprints each person will know just in what place to go.

The moving will be done by an experienced crew and with several huge vans. The same men moved the household goods of the employees a week ago and set them up again in the new homes. The accounting and purchasing departments and the manager's office will remain in Menasha.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Several members of Menasha Women's Benefit association attended a banquet at Hotel Appleton Wednesday evening, celebrating the 35th anniversary of its organization. Members were present from all the Fox river valley cities. Mrs. Katherine McGregor of Menasha, district deputy, was guest of honor. Menasha members took part in the program.

Mrs. Viola Huse will entertain the Westway club Thursday, Nov. 3, at her home on Chase-st.

The household group of the Congregational church will hold a food sale at 1 o'clock at Menasha Furniture company's store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald of Milwaukee has announced the marriage of their daughter, Reva Lorraine Lampert, to Lester A. Barden of the town of Harrison. The marriage took place Oct. 22, at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook, who are among the pioneers of Menasha, observed their golden wedding anniversary quietly Tuesday at their home on Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Hook have made Menasha their home during practically their entire married life.

Fifteen applications were received at the meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday evening. A campaign is being conducted to secure a class of 50 candidates who will be initiated on Armistice day. The ceremony will be followed by a program and lunch.

The annual bazaar given by the ladies of St. Mary church closed Thursday evening with a record breaking attendance. The early part of the evening was occupied with cards and more than 75 tables were in play. Other games, including bingo, the most popular of them all, followed. The sale of articles continued until late in the evening and when it closed the ladies were practically sold out. The demand this year for their needlework and other prizes exceeded that of previous years. The distribution of prizes commenced at 11 o'clock and continued until midnight. The amount of money realized from the bazaar will not be known for several days. A portion of the proceeds will be used in adding two new rooms to St. Mary school.

Mrs. William Egan entertained the W. D. W. E. Whist club Wednesday evening at her home, 324 Chase-st. Whist was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. William Egan, Mrs. Fred LeRoy and Mrs. Anderson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy.

Mrs. W. H. Pierce entertained the Thimble club Thursday afternoon at her home, 425 Keweenaw. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. C. E. Pierce and Mrs. Carver. Peyton, O. who was the guest of Mrs. William Nash. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hruschak, 514 N. Main-st.

SCHOOLS CLOSE DURING TEACHER CONVENTION

Menasha—The annual state teachers' convention will be held in Milwaukee next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The local public schools will close at 10 o'clock to allow the faculty to attend. Teachers will be in the usual hour on Wednesday afternoon and the teachers will be in the Milwaukee late Wednesday afternoon.

Very prominent educators are on the state program such as Governor Dillingham, president of the New York State Education, David Ballington, president of the Wisconsin Education, and Hon. H. A. Russell, Governor of Wisconsin.

Local teachers' local people, Lucille Papp, Betty Peterson, and Owen Papp, will be in attendance. They will be going to take part in the convention and will be in the city on Wednesday and Thursday.

At the Milwaukee Journal and Globe, it is reported to hear that Spain's trade with France continues to grow.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY LEAGUE

Menasha—The F. O. E. Five of the City Bowling League took three straight games from the Engfer Cats at Menasha alley Thursday night. Holly Baking company won two from Wisconsin Tissue Mills; Fountain Grills took two from Neenah Five; McEwen's Stars two from Menasha Paper company and Menasha Printing & Carton company the odd one from George Pierce Agency. Stolz rolled high individual game, 252, and also high series, 648.

Scores:

Holly Baking Co.	182	182	182
Stolz	152	152	152
W. Hockstock	173	250	194
Lanzar	144	167	185
E. Malouf	162	179	178

Totals

Wisconsin Tissue Mills	918	956	947
Krysak	151	190	198
W. Stip	193	199	180
A. Tuchscherer	158	216	165
R. Stip	149	250	133
Rosenow	184	188	178

Totals

M. P. & C. Co.	825	1043	914
Mettermich	159	165	187
Laur	182	156	173
Kica	168	212	201
H. Hockstock	181	211	178
C. Bayer	134	204	151

Totals

Geo. Pierce Agency	555	981	995
C. Pierce	191	155	133
Dr. Briggs	183	159	178
Muntner	170	174	214
Geo. Pierce	154	172	198
W. Pierce	222	172	169

Totals

F. O. E. Five	922	532	952
R. Resch	134	174	235
Wassenberg	134	226	201
Volssem	179	209	231
Jung	187	165	164
Leopold	148	203	171

Totals

Engfer Bear Cats	789	882	1002
Carley	139	155	188
Leonard	165	134	185
Maitland	166	173	191
Borenz	137	192	180
Rabben	131	183	168

Totals

Fountain Grill	758	840	887
Marlow	179	214	214
Kellmhauser	131	169	176
Krull	200	145	248
CHifford	199	178	220
Ostertag	139	174	187

Totals

Neenah Five	848	880	1042
Burr	143	156	144
H. Haase	208	192	219
Otto	227	178	173
Reisenstein	193	157	144
E. Haase	152	156	121

Totals

McEwen's Stars	923	837	801
Rusty Resch	159	142	169
McFarland	137	153	188
Jensen	220	209	208
Kraus	179	145	138
Duerwichter	172	172	172

Totals

Menasha Paper Mills	847	822	855
Schanke	169	174	182
Julius	160	169	183
Rabin	168	168	184
Brokaw	156	166	186
Berro	167	167	167

Totals

Menasha	820	834	837
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BAND HOLDS PRACTICE ON HIGH SCHOOL LAWN

Menasha—Menasha high school band has a regular ensemble practice during the week and one of them is scheduled each Friday during the noon hour. On Friday, L. E. Kraft, director of the band, conducted the practice on the school campus. The purpose was to get the pupils accustomed to playing in the open air and also to give to people an opportunity to hear the band. If the weather permits each Friday noon's practice will be held on the campus.

Each Saturday, the band reports to the high school at 7:30 in the morning to practice marching and playing together.

CARTON CO. EMPLOYEE HONORED AT DINNER

Menasha—J. R. Halstrom of the Menasha Printing and Carton company who will leave for Chicago Saturday to make his home, was the guest of honor at a banquet at Hotel Menasha Thursday evening given by general agents and traveling agents to the various railroad operating throughout the United States that have general offices in Milwaukee and Chicago. A. C. Wilson, division freight and passenger agent of the Soo Line acted as toastmaster. Covers were laid for 35. Mr. Halstrom was presented with a Gladstone bag.

PLACE SHOULDERS ON WAVERLY-RD PAVEMENT

Menasha—The W. J. Driscoll company has commenced placing shoulders on the new concrete pavement on Waverly-rd at the Waverly and will try to complete them before cold weather sets in. Concrete work on the Appleton and is practically completed.

MENASHA COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The monthly meeting of common council will be held next Tuesday evening. At that time it is expected that the committee to whom was referred the proposed alley between Main and Broadway will submit its report. The matter was left over from the informal meeting being in charge of the common council, chairman of the committee.

CHORUS AND QUARTET TO SING AT NEENAH

Neenah—Special music of a chorus choir and quartet will feature the Sunday services at Presbyterian church. Solos will be sung by Mr. LaFevre and Mr. Archie. Arrangements to being made by the choir and soloists to present the cantata "Rebekah" by Barney, on Sunday evening, Nov. 20.

The Sunday school cabinet will meet at 5:30 next Friday evening at the manse. All officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet the same evening at the church dining room where a supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a conference and discussion of projects concerning the work of the school.

NEENAH BOWLING

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE

Neenah—Hardwood Products bowling teams rolled their weekly league events Thursday evening at Neenah alleys. Engineers won three from Assemblers, Sanders took the odd game from Productions, Veneers won a pair from the Desk Birds, Skippers took the odd one from Machines and the Finishers won two from the Glueers. C. Larson scored high game with 225 closely followed by H. Laurson with 223. The scores:

Desk Birds

Runde	201	158	182
Heckner	123	102	145
Steinway	154	130	137
Thomas	125	111	122
Lane	166	150	172
Handicap	24	24	24

Totals

Veneers	798	695	792
Gullison	157	159	182
Gullison	165	165	165
Neubauer	114	130	120
Rebartschick	156	173	158
Lemke	184	182	118

Totals

Sanders	806	779	773
C. Holverson	157	158	177
Reinke	121	150	151
Sell	113	180	188
Fuhr	159	118	150
V. Larsen	170	178	178
Handicap	33	33	33

Totals

Productions	733	817	845
Kuehl	177	126	181
Nielson	152	156	158
Steinway	144	135	170
Tews	143	149	140
E. Johnson	178	196	177

Totals

Shippers	794	762	826
Droske	150	157	188
Westphal	135	135	136
Loehning	116	146	146
Osborn	128	123	144
Magnussen	223	183	185
Handicap	42	42	42

Totals

Machines	824	791	810
Merkley	158	170	186
Hollinbeck	210	100	148
Hopkins	111	121	181
Loehning	182	148	191
Larsen	149	177	225
Handicap	2	2	2

Totals

Finishers	792	718	879
Boeghs	124	178	156
H. J. Laurson	152	166	173
Hansen	173	137	123
Cummings	150	171	167
Clausen	130	153	173
Handicap	18	15	15

Totals

Glueers	754	810	807
Jensen	166	211	146
Shoman	137	182	171
Schroeder	162	134	112
Metz	151	161	161
Thornton	154	158	175

Totals

Engineers	720	846	765
K. Johnson	177	156	136
F. Johnson	160	148	161
Marty	160	160	126
W. Johnson	151	179	181
Metz	184	174	195
Handicap	20	20	20

Totals

Assemblers	811	867	820
Pagel	139	127	159
Mueller	99	113	129
Reinke	143	130	112
H. Laurson	223	182	172
Schneider	162	144	178

Totals

Team standings:	766	795	752
Machines	11	4	733
Shippers	9	4	590
Sanders	9	4	500
Engineers	9	4	500
Productions	8	7	533
Desk Birds	7	8	447
Finishers	7	8	467
Veneers	6	9	400
Glueers	5	10	323
Assemblers	4	11	257

MUSKRATS NUMEROUS IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

Menasha—Muskrats are more numerous than ever in Lake Winnebago this fall judging from the number of muskrat houses in the slough at Erickson beach. The rats and their homes are protected by law and so far they have not been disturbed to any great extent.

ATHLETIC CLUB PLAYER OUT OF SHAWANO GAME

Menasha—Kelly, left tackle of the Menasha-Neenah Athletic club football team, will be out of the game with Shawano at Shawano next Sunday. Kelly suffered a "can hammer" in his left shoulder in the game with Hartford last Sunday.

MILL TEAMS ON ALLEY

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams will open the Neenah-Neenah Friday evening with their first match. On the right bank the club is Kimberly-Clark, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES NOT FOUND ON JURY TRYING MILLIONAIRE

Fall-Sinclair Opposition Kept
All Government Workers
Off Jury

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The Fall-Sinclair jury like most juries, is an ordinary jury. It is noteworthy that in Washington, where nearly everyone seems to be working for the government, no federal employees are among the twelve. In fact, the defense was very careful to ask all prospective jurors not only whether they ever had worked for the government, but whether they had any relatives employed by the government.

The non-government employee in Washington is a peculiar individual, taking him to the museum. He has no particular interest in either local government or national government, for he has no part in them. Perhaps that is why few of the jurors ever paid much attention to the newspapers in general or the oil scandal cases in particular.

The government employee generally reads his or her newspaper, even if it is only the hometown newspaper sent on by the folks. And in government departments, especially in the Navy and Interior departments, there is much interest in the Fall-Sinclair cases which is not to be found among ordinary citizens of the capital. Miss Bernice Heaton and Mrs. Annette Bailey are on the jury partly because they wanted to be on it. Jury duty for women is optional in the District of Columbia, but these two were anxious to give it a try. As they were being examined they strained obviously to make a good impression and avoid saying anything that might disqualify them.

"I think it will be a wonderful experience," remarked Bernice after she had been seated, and Mrs. Bailey agreed that she, too, was thrilled.

Photographers had a hard time getting a picture of the jury. First the court and the chief marshal ruled that no such picture could be taken on the courthouse grounds. Then the jurors advised that they must not be in each other's company between sessions, which meant that each one proceeded from the courthouse and across the grounds in different directions. Worse still, it rained for the first two or three days after the jury was picked, making it impossible for the camera boys to round up the jurors and make them stand still.

At a noon recess, one juror—who is trying a multi-millionaire in a case involving many millions—explained carefully that he couldn't afford to wait for a posed group picture because he must get home for lunch and couldn't afford to buy his meal in a restaurant.

APPRECIATION
SCOTTISH EMPLOYER: Hoo lang hae ye served wi us noo, Donal?
DONAL: Verra near thirty year, sir.

EMPLOYER: A'right, as a token of recognition ye can noo consider 'ersel on th' permanent staff.
—Passing Show, London.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

This week we are considering ten situations in which many players would be in doubt as to whether a double should be interpreted as business or informative. Today we will consider Nos. 7 and 8.

No. 7. South two No Trumps West double.

No. 8. South one Heart, West double, North one Spade, East double, South two Hearts, West double.

No. 7. This double is business because the double of more than one No Trump always is business. When a player is strong enough to bid two No Trumps there rarely is any great advantage to be obtained from an informative double, but frequently —

especially against wild or unsound bidders—there is great advantage to be obtained from a business double of two No Trumps. For that reason the limitation of informative doubles of No Trump is firmly set at one, as differentiated from doubles of a suit. If South had bid two, or even three, of any suit and West had doubled, would have been informative because the limitation of informative doubles when applied to suit-bids is three.

No. 8. This double is business because of East's a double on the first round. Any double made after a double by partner is business. A first double, whether business or informative, shows strength; and after a partner has shown strength, a player is much more apt to be anxious to double for business than information. On the first round West's double of one Heart was obviously informative, but East's double of North's Spade (which overcalled South's doubled Heart) was business because West had previously doubled. For the same reason West's double of two Hearts on the second round was business, being made by East's first-round double.

The two situations in which there is a question as to whether the double should be treated as business or informative, which will be considered tomorrow, are:

No. 9. South one No. Trump, West two Spades, North double.

No. 10. South one Spade, West pass, North pass, East three Hearts, South double.

JOHN F. DILLE CO.

MENASHA MAN IS FINED \$10 FOR FAST DRIVING

Joseph Levandowski, 715 N. Appleton-rd., Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Levandowski was arrested by Gus Herserkorn, motorcycle officer, for traveling 32 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st at 7:55 Wednesday night.

Alvin Casperson, 320 S. Outagamie-st was arrested at 8:30 Thursday night for failing to stop at an arterial highway sign at the corner of N. Richmond-st and W. Wisconsin-ave. Gus Herserkorn, motorcycle officer, also made the arrest. Casperson is to appear in court Friday afternoon.

Kissing is not favored in Japan, with the result that 800,000 feet of film showing embraces have been cut from films recently sent to that country.

"Robin Hood's Larder" is the name of a giant tree in Sherwood Forest in which, according to tradition, Robin Hood used to hide the deer he had killed.

Millions of Pounds Used by the Government

Same Price

25 ounces **for 25 cents**

KC Baking Powder

for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE

LARGEST CROWD AT LEGION FESTIVAL

Three More Babies Are Selected to Take Part in Final Judging of Contest

With the celebration being broadcast by station WJBR, the Irving Zuehlke music company, the American Legion frolic and industrial display completed another big night Thursday. The crowd was the largest which has attended the affair, and the liberal distribution of treat caps, noses and other Halloween implements added to the carnival effect.

In the baby show Thursday afternoon, the following babies were selected to enter the final judging Saturday afternoon: Nadine Rose, 8 months daughter of Mrs. Alvin Greunk, 401 N. State-st; Joyce Elaine, 1 year daughter of Mrs. George Zimmerman, 808 N. Lawest; and Mary Elizabeth, 3 years and 3 months, daughter of Mrs. Fred Trezise, 200 N. Mendest.

Last night's program of free acts at the frolic was continued by "Leotard," a dancing act given by Dolores Tustison and several vocal solos by Marion Meulendyke Fisk.

"Mexicana," a dance by pupils of the J. F. Bannister school of dancing, also was presented and the other features of the frolic were continued. The attractive decorative scheme of the industrial booths came in for considerable attention, while the general theme followed was that of a harvest frolic.

The Legionnaires have announced that the jubilee will continue through Saturday night.

FIRE IN PILE OF COKE KEEPS FIREMEN BUSY

The fire department was forced to battle for 1½ hours early Friday morning before a fire which started in a coke pile of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company yards on W. Water-st, was brought under control. The fire started about 11:22 Thursday night and the department was out until 1:05 Friday morning. It was necessary to use considerable water before the fire, deep in the pile, was extinguished.

COUNTY FARMERS SEND POTATOES TO EXHIBIT

Between 10 and 15 farmers from the towns of Dale and Hortonua expect to send an exhibit of potatoes to the state convention and Wisconsin potato show at Rhinelander, Nov. 1 to 4. H. A. Amundson, agricultural agent for Outagamie-co, is arranging the exhibit and will attend the show. It is probable several county farmers also will attend. The show is sponsored by the Wisconsin Potato Growers association which will hold a convention during the four days.

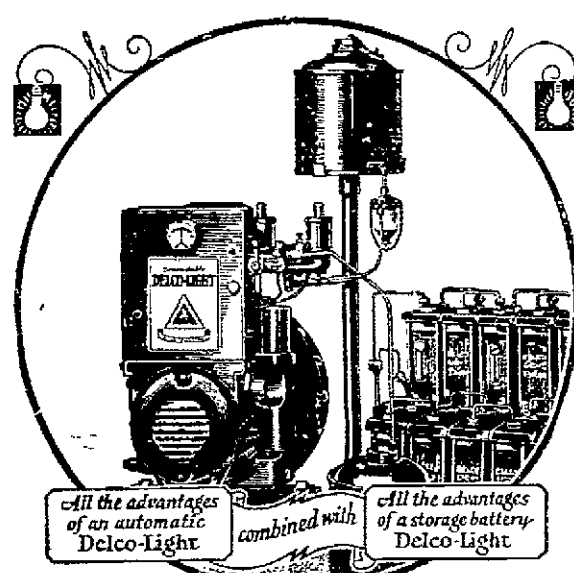
POWER CO. COKE
\$2.25 per ton down — balance \$2.25 per ton monthly for the next 5 months. Order THIS ECONOMICAL FUEL FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE!

Follow the Crowds, American Legion Frolic.

Spanferkel Lunch at Jones Hotel, Saturday Night.

SCIENCE MARVELS AT IT! A NEW type DELCO-LIGHT

that marks an epoch in farm electric service



Get the facts about this DELCO-LIGHT achievement without delay. Write, phone or call on me personally for full particulars

If you think that all farm electric plants are much alike, see the newest achievement of Delco-Light and General Motors. Here is a plant that wins alike the enthusiastic acclaim of scientists, engineers, electrical experts and farm people.

Small Loads from Battery

This new-type plant operates from the battery on small loads. Automatically switches to power for heavier service. Uses small battery—thus costs less. Requires less fuel. Demands practically no attention. It is the result of fifteen years' research by Delco-Light engineers. Approved by General Motors after seven years of grueling field tests.

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See the new Delco-Light that is now being discussed so widely. Write, phone or call on me today and get the facts. And remember—if this new Plant doesn't exactly fill your needs, there are many other models to choose from, priced as low as \$225! Don't wait. Now is the time to act. Do it today.

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OUR SILVER YEAR

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Footwear Value

Trim Styles—Superb Qualities—Low Prices

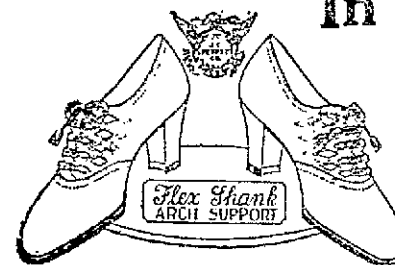
25th Anniversary

In Good Taste

And Inexpensive

Feet that ache and burn constantly need arch support shoes. These of black patent are so modish you would never guess they were corrective.

\$5.90



25th Anniversary

Smartly Shod

To Your Tip-Toes

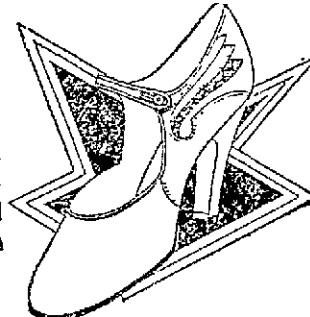


Dainty Yet Durable

With Rounded Toe

Slender Spanish heels always make one's feet look irresistibly feminine, yet this All Patent shoe with fancy trim is durable too.

\$4.98

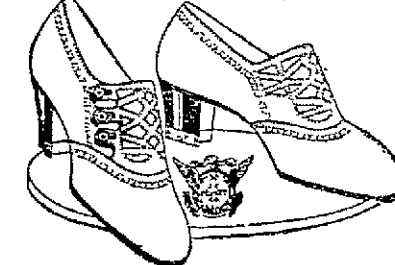


A Leader Among Cut-Outs

In All-Patent for Women

Here's style with supreme comfort. This smart three-button pump is made of selected patent leather with cut-out front and military heel with rubber tap. Well made and finished throughout. An exceptional value at

\$2.98

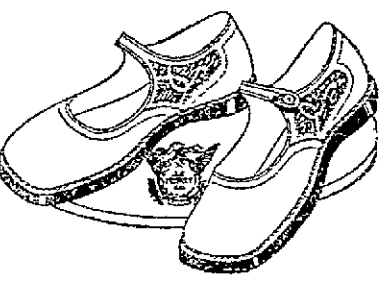


25th Anniversary

Room For Wiggling Toes

Little Sister wants stylish Fall shoes too, and these Black Patent One Straps, with their gay trim are as pretty as Mother's.

8½ to 11 \$2.23
11½ to 2 \$2.19



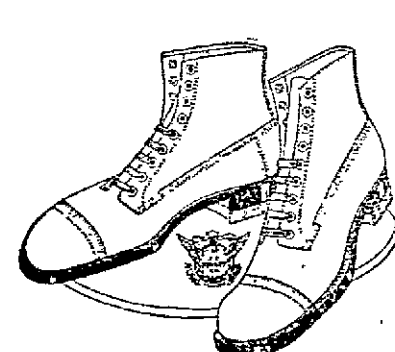
25th Anniversary

School Shoes

Longwearing

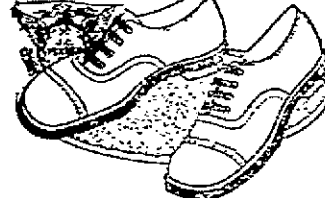
There's style as well as wear in these sturdy Gun-metal Bluchers for the younger lads. Rubber sole and heel. Low priced and long wearing.

2½-5½ \$2.98
12½-2 2.79
8-12 2.49



Child's Oxfords

Solid Leather



Real comfort for growing feet and good looks too. Of solid leather in patent with tip and rubber spring heels. Sizes 12 to 2 .. \$2.49
Sizes 8½ to 11½ \$1.98
Sizes 5½ to 8 .. \$1.69

School Shoes

The Better Kind



We call it the friend-maker, it is such a remarkable value. Will wear long and look well. Sizes 12 to 2 \$2.69
Sizes 8½ to 11½ \$2.19
Sizes 5½ to 8 \$1.79

25th Anniversary

Snappy Ties

For Early Autumn



A delightful bit of style has been cleverly wrought into this Brown Calf Oxford with the Snake Trim. Low priced, too.

\$3.98

25th Anniversary

Smartly Plain

Carefully Made

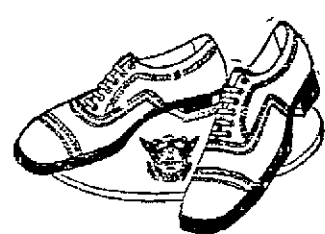


Shoes that speak with Broadway accents are smartly simple in design. This All Patent pump has a gun metal buckle.

\$4.98

Men's Oxfords

For Dress

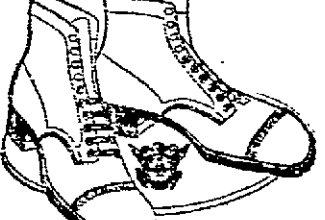


Of durable gun metal or tan leather; Goodyear welt, rubber heels. A very exceptional value at a low price—

\$2.98

Of Black Kid

For Men



A shoe planned primarily for comfort and foot satisfaction. Of fine, selected leathers; rubber heels and leather insoles. Low priced at—

\$3.98

Tan Oxfords

For Boys

Real quality and durability in our No. 1779, a stylish, staunch, tan oxford for the boy and youth; with broad toe and rubber heels. Unusually good values and low priced—

Sizes 2½ to 5½ .. \$2.98
Sizes 12½ to 2 .. \$2.69

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And Stylish Oxfords



The smart woman turns to Oxfords for those long hikes on golden Indian Summer days. Patent with fancy trim.

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High Type Models 37.50
De Luxe Model 45.00

For WOMEN

Sport Coats \$14.75
Fur-Trimmed Miss Coats 22.50
Fur-Collared Models 37.50
High Quality Velours 45.00
De Luxe Coats, Rich Trims 59.50

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MR. BLAINE TAKES A HAND

The \$7,000,000 state property tax with which we were threatened is not going to be levied after all. Instead it has been cut to \$2,400,000. The things that politicians may or may not do, according to the strategy of the game, are almost unlimited. There are few duties under the law they cannot escape and few privileges or discretion they will not abuse. Too much of the whole administration of government is a matter of convenience or intrigue.

When the announcement was made that a state property tax levy of approximately \$7,000,000 would be made, Governor Zimmerman immediately declared it was unnecessary and that it was done by his opponents to get him in bad with the taxpayers. Nevertheless, after full opportunity for consideration the levy was officially announced by the secretary of state and notices to cities and counties formally prepared for the mails. Those who originated the scheme were going to go through with it regardless.

And then something happened. General Blaine stepped into the picture, commanded a halt and ordered the artillery to cease fire. He had enough gumption to see that while the attack being launched against the adversary might cause the governor some embarrassment, it would be likely to cause him more. The law that he got the legislature to pass in 1925 under which he triumphantly abolished the state property tax, was still on the statute books unchanged. People had been given to understand that as long as this law was the law there would be no need of state property taxes. To immediately levy a large state tax—larger in fact than had existed before—would obviously require an explanation by the Blaine forces even more than by those of Zimmerman. To be sure, more glaring inconsistencies have been gotten away with in the past and it after all is a small matter at the time votes are sought to say thus and so will be done or thus and so will happen, and have the direct reverse occur.

But Mr. Blaine is in a little different position than when he was governor. He gets a better perspective of the game. He is on the side-line, and not in the smoke of combat. He could see that a state levy of \$7,000,000 would never do. Therefore, after the tax was ordered, the formal announcement made and notices prepared, he assembled the bunglers and ordered a right-about-face. We read that a conference was held in the secretary of state's office, present: John J. Blaine, Theodore Dammann, John W. Reynolds, Hugh Minahan, et. al. When the conference was over it was found that a levy of about \$2,000,000 would suffice. Strange how much light Mr. Blaine could throw on the situation in a few minutes.

According to the press report Mr. Blaine delivered a prepared statement in which he declared that the levy of a state tax on the people of Wisconsin at this time would be the collection of money to be piled up in the treasury. Strange again that the secretary of state and his colleagues could not see this themselves, whether the state had to have the \$7,000,000 or did not have to have it. Mr. Dammann as secretary of state, and his able cohorts in the capital building, ought to know their onions. They keep the books, collect the taxes and pay out the money. But Mr. Blaine could not permit the levy without making his promises of two years ago look like a source of lemon. In the meantime, the people do not know what it is all about. Only the politicians know, and they are the only ones that are supposed to know. It is to the people to pay, their not to reason why.

WAIT FOR THE FACTS
The demolition of Admiral Magruder, whose recent magazine articles on "The Navy and Economy" caused a commotion in naval circles and displeased the navy department, is hard to judge. Most of the sentimentalists will immediately rush to the support of the admiral, who has been taken from duty as commandant of the fourth naval district. They will give him their sympathy on the ground that the secretary of navy is a weak sister, and that the navy department is honeycombed with inefficiency and unscrupulous politics. Both the war and navy departments have been under fire so long that many people have come to take it for granted they are bureaucracies which are ruining the nation's defenses, both in equipment and personnel. Most of this is propaganda by the big navy and big army advocates, but the people do not see through the smoke screen. It is no tax on the faculties of the brain to understand that any branch or department of government is conducted with far less than 100 per cent efficiency and competency. All government is so saturated with politics that waste, inferior service, favoritism and reprisals are inevitable. The navy and war departments are no exception.

Broadly speaking the government should neither resent nor oppose constructive criticism of the military establishment. To suppress such criticism would ultimately be disastrous for it would only serve to cover up weaknesses and wrongs. We have no doubt that plenty of fault can be found with both the army and navy, and with those who are responsible for their upkeep. At the same time, an officer on duty owes to his superiors a certain allegiance that cannot be disregarded. There can be no discipline without it. If he is a reformer and cannot submit to what he considers impossible conditions, he can gain complete freedom of speech by making his criticisms under a tender of resignation, or actual resignation.

It is difficult to draw the line of legitimate and harmful criticism of the navy. Its status is touched quite as much by discipline and organization as by progressive policies, vision and good faith. It may be the navy department is acting like a stupid bureaucrat in punishing Admiral Magruder. On the other hand, it may be that it is well within its duties. Those who will make the greatest fuss in behalf of the admiral will know the least about the facts, just as was the case with Col. Mitchell when he was made a sort of sacrificial tin god for his excessive attacks upon aviation.

Much as we may dislike a bureaucracy in any system of government, and ready as we are to admit the weaknesses of administration in general at Washington, we prefer to keep an open mind as to the merits of the Magruder incident. There are probably two sides to the issue, just as there are with most questions.

PASSING

The "old-timey" negroes, like their former masters, the Confederate veterans and southern colonels, are rapidly passing out of the picture. The "befo' de war" negro was honest, faithful and as true as the needle to the pole. He served his master in peace and in war with remarkable fidelity and during the vicissitudes of the war and since has never ceased to be loyal.

Lynchings and several generations of liberated negroes have not destroyed the respect and warmth of feeling felt by the southern "white folks" for the former slave. He was considered a public asset and his services were prized by those fortunate enough to obtain them.

Soon the last of the former slaves will have been buried. In another southern cemetery will be placed the last of former slave holders. And in still a third cemetery there will be a fresh mound for the last Confederate veteran. Then the Old South, with its men and its memories, will be a thing of the past. It made history of which the New South is proud and it leaves to memory a heritage of splendid achievements.

Even the Yankee abolitionist will mourn the passing of this noble and romantic trio if in his lifetime he has been granted the unusual pleasure of knowing and understanding representative members of the three groups.

We know what the new Ford is going to be. A dealer from Detroit told us. It will be a copy of the Buick-Roadster, the only difference being that it will have four fold, stack or flatten into a space where no Buick-Roadster could squeeze.

A movie patron in New York fell asleep during the show and the usher woke him up. When he awoke he found he was in a movie theater and the usher asked him to leave.

A man in a parking lot was hypnotized to the point of being unable to move. He was then taken to a hospital and died.

Came the Dawn—back.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE
VITAMINS
Every student has observed and perhaps despised that the more one studies a subject the more there seems to be that one must learn about it. This is as true of nutrition as it is of other subjects. One may wade in knee deep or right up to his neck in calories and carbohydrates and balanced rations and all that, and just as one begins to recognize the differences between amino acids and alkali ash the advance guard, the pioneering scientists, the research workers, the benefactors of humanity who discover new knowledge from animal experimentation, send word that they have found a whole new class or species of nutritional facts, to wit, the vitamins. One dives into the first wave of vitamins bravely enough, but no sooner comes up for air than he discovers a succeeding wave approaching, more vitamins, and then still another wave, and after a while one becomes resigned to the disturbance and concentrates upon the effort to remember how many vitamins there are and why they are.

As we go to press there are five (5) vitamins duly listed and labeled, but no guarantee against further additions in the future. Just by way of a little question game, let us see how much we remember about these five vitamins:

Vitamin A.—In butter fat, egg yolk, cod liver oil, whole milk, green leaves such as spinach, lettuce, water cress, celery tops, beet greens and other greens, yellow pigmented roots such as carrots, sweet potatoes, turnips, and in liver, kidney and sweetbreads. Foods that lack this vitamin or contain insufficient for man's requirements are white potato, white corn (yellow corn contains some), white turnips, white radishes, red beets, parsnips, lean meats and animal fats. No vegetable or nut fat or oil contains vitamin A in appreciable amount. Prolonged heating or cooking or preservation of the food destroys the vitamin, though ordinary cooking does not. Vitamin A is essential for children and adults, particularly to enable children to develop the highest degree of immunity against infectious diseases, especially respiratory infections. Vitamin A prevents ophthalmia, dry sore eyes and night blindness.

Vitamin B.—The first vitamin discovered. Abundant in potatoes, beets, radishes, turnips, carrots, cereals, fruits, beans, peas, corn, liver, kidney, the green vegetables. The important point is that this vitamin is deficient in a diet that depends largely on refined white flour, polished rice, degenerated corn meal, starch, white sugar, muscle meats, and animal or vegetable fats and oils. Beri-beri, a multiple neuritis common in the tropics is due to inadequate vitamin B to any extent. But cooking with saleratus added does destroy the vitamin.

Vitamin C.—Essential to prevent scurvy. Vitamin C is present in tomatoes, carrots, celery, raw cabbage, lettuce, and many other vegetables or relishes which may be eaten raw. Fruit juices contain it if the fruit is fresh. Cooking and canning other than by vacuum process, tend to destroy the vitamin. Pasteurization of milk destroys vitamin C to a considerable extent, so that babies fed with pasteurized milk should always receive some fresh fruit juice or vegetable juice daily to prevent scurvy. Orange juice is much used, but lemon or lime juice is as good, and tomato juice is as good.

Vitamin D.—Prevents rickets. Most abundant in cod liver oil, but more customary foods rich in vitamin D are the yolks of fresh eggs, fresh butter, fresh milk. Nowadays all infants on the bottle should have daily rations of cod liver oil to insure adequate vitamin D ration, and nursing mothers should take cod liver oil for the same purpose.

Vitamin E.—Present in the oil from the germ of wheat and in liver. Essential for fertility in animals. Not yet known to be essential for fertility in man. In man vitamin E may have a favorable influence upon the generation of blood, the manufacture of hemoglobin, and this influence would account for the great value of liver in the diet of a person with anemia.

These vitamins are still hypothetical substances, assumed to exist but not yet identified. They are akin to hormones, the ductless gland secretions, in their effect on nutrition. They are in some way related to sunlight, ultraviolet influences. They are still rather mysterious, but the knowledge of the physiologists obtain from animal experimentation is being applied with incalculable benefit to the health and well being of man.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 31, 1902
At a special meeting of the Lawrence university athletic association the previous afternoon managers and captains were elected. They were: Captain, baseball team, Oromel Bieglov, Palmyra; captain, track team, Herbert M. Peck, Beaver Dam; manager, baseball team, A. L. Boyden, Green Bay; manager, basketball, William Young, Ashland.

The second annual ball of C. O. Daer camp, Spanish American War veterans was to be held that night at the armory. Music was to be furnished by Appleton theatre orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dettler left the previous night for Chicago where they are to visit for a few days before continuing on their way to Atlanta, Ga., to spend the winter.

The Riverview Country club tennis tournament which had been in progress for a month was won the previous day by the Rev. S. P. Delaney who defeated Harry Pride two out of three sets in the finals. Delaney won the first and third sets, 6-4 and 6-4 and Pride won the second set, 6-2.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews was to give a lecture at the Methodist church the following evening on "Problems of Greater America."

A son was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Carr.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 26, 1917
Austro-German forces in their great drive on the Italian front had captured 200,000 prisoners and taken 200 guns that day's official statement declared.

H. A. Schmitz, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Catholic societies was to leave the following afternoon for Chicago where he was to be the principal speaker the following Sunday at a meeting of the Chicago district of the Illinois Federation of German Catholic societies.

Mrs. Charles A. Green entertained a company of ladies at dinner at her home on Broadway, the previous evening in honor of Mrs. Sanders of Chicago.

Robert Herrmann was surprised by about 20 friends the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmucker were surprised by a group of friends at their home on Fremont, Thursday evening, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A marriage license was issued to Leonard Tiedt and Alma Olson, both of the town of Maize.

Miss Clara North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred North of Menasha and Dexter Nass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nass of Greenville were married at 2 o'clock the previous Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father.

Michael McCarthy, a young man from Milwaukee, who was sentenced to prison, arrived in Appleton for a hearing.

A husband of Kalam was in the city the previous day obtaining information relative to the arrest and conviction of the man who is to be executed by the state board of control together with an application for the parole of the man.

A CRUEL HALLOWE'EN PRANK
THAT WET AND DRY ISSUE
B8!
CANDIDATES
RON WOODSON

LIBRARY ADVENTURES
By Arnold Mulder

THE SPELLING OF AUTHORS
In an Atlantic Monthly article recently, A. Edward N. ewton collector and graceful essayist, admitted that he couldn't spell. He solved the problem by dictating his articles, letting the stenographer worry over the spelling, exactly as most business men meet the same problem.

Newton is not by any means the only writer who can't spell. A few years ago, in making a special study of the work of William Morris, English poet, romance writer, artist and crafts worker, printer, maker of artistic furniture, weaver of tapestries, lecturer, social philosopher, and several other things too numerous to mention, I saw a fac simile of one of his pages of copy. It showed plainly Morris couldn't spell. It was an average page: the same number of misspelled words might be found on any other sheet of his manuscript. The words were not usually difficult ones. Morris very seldom makes use of rare words; he sticks to the ordinary vocabulary of the average fairly well educated person.

He simply couldn't spell and that was all there was to it. Nor could he learn to spell. When his manuscripts were sent to the printer a special editor had to go over them to correct the mistakes and make his copy conform to ordinary English usage.

Poor spelling is more common among well known writers than the general public supposes. It is probably assumed by many that if anyone may be expected to be a good speller it is the professional writer. If for no other reason than that he is spelling all day long and makes his living that way. But this is by no means always the case. Nature is a capricious dame, she often endows people with gifts for which they have no use. A mathematician who probably is not required to write a paragraph once a month is sometimes a sure-fire speller. He can't misspell a word if he tries, while an author, who has to write his thousand words a day has to have a dictionary at his elbow all the time and even then hits it wrong now and then.

The story is told of Harriet Beecher Stowe that she would spell a word any old way; sometimes the same word was spelled in three or four different ways on the same page of copy. It was too much trouble to look up every word that she could not spell and so she usually let her editor do it for her. She would make a guess at the word she wanted and usually she hit it near enough so that a person of average intelligence could make out what she meant, and then the editor would write above it the word that was required.

Most writers are perfectly willing to have editors and copy readers correct their mistakes in spelling or punctuation. Every page of copy of a book is subjected to careful study by a trained worker before it is sent to the printer. A manuscript ready to be set up in type often looks quite different from the page that left the author. The blue pencil is liberally used to correct errors and perhaps no manuscript was ever produced by anyone that did not get a reasonably large crop of these marks before it was printed.

There are however a few writers who refuse to have any changes made. John Galsworthy is said to be one of them. When a manuscript leaves him he gives strict orders that not a change is to be made in it and if the editor or publisher does not want to agree to this he can't have the copy.

Mark Twain, who said a person must be ignorant indeed if he couldn't spell a word more than one way, was always willing to have any changes made in his manuscript that the editor might think necessary, except corrections in punctuation. Twain began life as a typesetter and he believed he knew more about punctuation than any editor alive. So he insisted on his own marks, no matter how fantastic they might appear to an editor. When changes were made in punctuation Mark Twain invariably restored the original markings when he corrected the proofs.

Inability to spell will not bar anyone from a career as an author. As Harriet Stowe put it, spelling is something that can be bought.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haslin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What are the average earnings of workers in the automobile industry? T. F. S.

A. Figures for 1925 showed average earnings per hour of 72.5 cents and average full time earnings per week of \$36.37. This covered 144,362 workers.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

BULKY FOOD HELPS KEEP DIGESTION AT NORMAL
BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The assimilation of food substances seems to be pointing toward that time so much exploited by the "orthomaths," when a whole meal will be eaten in a tablet.

More and more we are inclining toward the idea of eating a day's food in a tablet. The food would be made up of the best of the best of the foodstuffs, and it would be so arranged that it would be completely digested in the body.

GERMIS NEARLY ALL ABSORBED
ED
It is a common belief that our food is full of germs and that they can do us a great deal of harm. But the fact is that the human body is so arranged that it can absorb nearly all the germs that it comes in contact with.

fish are almost completely digested. It is found that dogs fed almost wholly on meat may have only one excretion in five days. The animals chew bones with their meat and thus obtain indigestible residue. Eggs, milk, sugars and fats are also almost completely digested and absorbed.

The lack of sufficient bulk in the diet and the abuse of the use of cathartics are believed to be responsible for many of our difficulties of digestion. A normal amount of bulk will help the process and will not give rise to the irritative disorders that result from the abuse of cathartics.

A person who eats the proper food in proper amounts and who has regularity in his intestinal action will have one normal bowel action daily without any artificial assistance.

Cathartics can be used when ever the person is suffering from the absorption of intestinal poisons. Spilled food, vomited food, and food that has been absorbed into the blood, and must be eliminated from the body.

In infectious diseases a physician can control the intestinal tract by the use of cathartics. This is done by the use of cathartics. A proper amount of water will be found of assistance.

A NEW YORKER IN PARIS
By Gilbert Swan
Paris—Scattered notes from an afternoon's ramble about Paris. . . . The Ritz bar in the late afternoon and early evening. . . . With its parade of assorted lilies: baron, dukes, or what have you. . . . Several with Sam Bernard mustaches and one or two with ornate decorations. . . . With an eye on those American heiresses who dangle diamonds as they go. . . . In the good old days, before hee-hoos learned to mix their own cocktails, a few of the Paris brand made them a bit more susceptible to the charms, if any, of the titled wooers. . . . Today after a several years' course in mixology, it's all quite different.

The wall-flowers from Park Avenue, Main Street and way points, slipping in the garden of the continental and pretending to expect someone at any minute. . . . In spite of all their glittering adornments "papa" has deserted them for one rather frowsily dressed French girl with eyes that all the money in the Main Street banks cannot duplicate.

American "butter and egg" who somehow escaped a cleaning on Broadway, in tow of one of those languid, mascara-eyed Parisiennes. . . . Of course she has steered him to the Rue de la Paix and, of course, she has led him to one of those windows where the baubles burn brightly. . . . She is still living in the Stone Age.

Three new arrivals trying to figure out a menu. . . . And a poor unfortunate trying to get a telephone number. . . . He can't of course.

When I get back to New York I'm going to suggest a fund for immortalizing the American phone girls and I'm going to issue a public apology to all those who once tried my patience.

A group of Americans commiserating on the subject of French coffee. . . . And wondering if they will ever get used to it. . . .

Johnny, who came from Rochester, N. Y., and after he had some other escaped death in the Chateaux sector, worked his way to the capture of one of the most popular Parisians in Paris. . . .

Subway sign in the Palais-Royal arcade: "Divorce on credit". . . .

Strangers buying French dictionaries and taxi-drivers laughing hysterically at my efforts at pronouncing street numbers. . . . Those ritzy concierges, who pop out at you from the jack-in-the-box rooms they dwell in, in Paris one's life is always in the hands of the concierge.

There's a concierge for every gateway and every office building, for every hotel and for every apartment. . . . A concierge is a janitor upon whom has suddenly been conferred all general powers to run your life as long as you're in the neighborhood. . . . The live boia they use in a dance at the Casino. . . . Those chic new trench-coats. . . . For both men and women. . . . Keep an eye open and you'll see them. . . . How few children one sees running in the streets. . . . New York should come here for tips. . . . And I have yet to meet a beggar, though I have passed hundreds on benches along the Boulevard des Capucines and the Madeleine who looked as though they were in want. . . .

And when evening creeps along the Seine and scatters the colored lights of the serpentine along the water. . . . When the first purple shadows of the bridges appear. I have seen little groups of stumbling men, women and even children, making for the shelter of the bridge arches, carrying bits of wood and paper and sacks that are to provide a bed for a night. . . . And in the daytime, you can see them coming out for a few rays of sun, when there is any.

little pure soap may be used if necessary, or a few drops of olive oil may be put on the cloth. Wipe off with a soft dry cloth or clean camels.

Q. Who was the first woman who made "press agencing" a profession? W. R. G.

A. Nellie Revell was the first woman press agent in this country.

Q. Should a lawn be watered only in early morning and early evening? L. D.

A. The Department of Agriculture has recently found in experimental work that it does not matter what time of day a lawn is watered. Opinions on this subject have heretofore been divided, some believing that it injures the grass to water it while the sun is shining.

21 square inches of value for every clothing dollar

Your 3 by 7 dollar should bring back to you 21 square inches of value wherever you leave it.

Here it does—and whether you spend one or many—there is a square deal for every man and his money.

It's nice to know that there is one store in Appleton where, without sacrificing style, quality or swank, you are sure that your dollar does its work easily—fully—and right.

Suits and Topcoats
\$35 to \$60

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

125 Attend Meeting In Green Bay

About 125 delegates from Catholic Women's societies in the Green Bay diocese attended the meeting of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday at Green Bay, according to Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., of Appleton, who represented the Appleton diocese on the board of directors. Mrs. Keller attended the meeting as delegate from the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church.

Mrs. Leo Rechner and Mrs. Frank Glasse were delegates from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters and Mrs. Otto Wolter attended as delegate from St. Mary Christian Mothers society. Other women from the Appleton diocese who attended were Mrs. John Dietzen of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Angels church at Darboy; Mrs. John Scholl, Christian Mothers society of St. Nicholas church at Freedom; Mrs. J. Gerend, Altar society, Kaukauna; Mrs. E. W. Grogan, Knights of Columbus ladies, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. Kitten and Mrs. Mary Langenber, Altar society of Holy Name church at Kimberly.

Mrs. Frank J. VanLaanen was re-elected president of the council. Other officers are: Mrs. John P. Martin of Green Bay, first vice president; Miss Edmire Quinlin of Superior, second vice president; Mrs. H. H. MacCall, Marinette, third vice president; Mrs. E. J. Martell, De Pere, treasurer and Mrs. Henry P. Sutton of Green Bay, secretary.

A dinner for directors and delegates was served Tuesday evening at Hotel Northland at Green Bay. Msgr. Broens of Sturgeon Bay delivered the sermon at the high mass on Wednesday morning, which opened the conference. His subject was the duties of the Catholic woman in the world today.

The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, Bishop of Green Bay, gave an address at the opening of the convention Wednesday noon. Mrs. Van Laanen gave the address of welcome followed by a response from Mrs. H. M. Maxwell of Marinette. The president's report was given which included a report of the National Conference of Catholic Women held recently at Washington.

The Rev. J. J. Loeck of Shawano spoke on the necessity of a permanent girls' camp. Women who gave the annual deaconess reports were: Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., of Appleton; Mrs. John Kuyper of De Pere, Mrs. E. Grimmer of Marinette, Mrs. P. T. Meuwesen of Oconto; Mrs. C. Van Hecke of Stevens Point; Mrs. L. E. Dockery of Kaukauna; Mrs. E. Thomas of Shawano; Mrs. Edward Ludwig of Manitowish; Mrs. R. G. Small of New London.

At the close of the conference at 4:30 a meeting of the directors was held at which time committees were appointed. The next meeting of the council will be held in January at Green Bay.

CHURCH SPONSORS PARISH BAZAAR

Sacred Heart congregation will hold a bazaar Sunday afternoon and evening in the parish hall under the auspices of the Christian Mothers society. Children's day will be held Monday afternoon.

The married ladies of the church will conduct an apron booth and the young ladies will have a candy booth. Men of the church will have a booth of a corn game and children's booth. One of the features will be a parcel post booth.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Leona Schultz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Kaukauna and Harold Hildebrandt of Kaukauna, took place Wednesday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt will make their home in Kaukauna.

Ted, Fargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fargo, 211 S. Rankin-st. and Miss Meda Berner of Milwaukee, were married Monday at Waukegan, Ill. The bridegroom is a former Appleton high school student. Mr. and Mrs. Fargo will live in Milwaukee.

Miss Lila Rosenzweig of Mellen, Wis., a former student of Lawrence college and Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and Dr. E. M. Gasul were married in Paris, according to word received. The bride attended the college and conservatory here for two years, 1923-24 and 1924-25. Dr. Gasul, is a resident of Kenosha, is a graduate of Rush Medical college and is taking special work at the University of Vienna.

The marriage of Miss Leona Mew, route 1, Hortonville and A. J. Bennett of Camden, N. J., took place at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. F. Berg of Appleton, pastor of the Greenville Evangelical church performed the ceremony. Miss Irma Kiech and Leonard Mew attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the ceremony to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left Thursday afternoon for Camden where they will make their home.

LODGE NEWS

The Clintonville lodge of Loyal Order of Moose has invited members of the local Order of Moose and of Women of Mooseheart lodge to attend a dancing party and program Saturday night at Clintonville when the lodge will observe Mooseheart day. Mooseheart day marks the birthday anniversary of James J. Davis, secretary of labor who built the Moose order and founded Mooseheart. He is the director general of all its activities. The day also marks the twenty-first anniversary of Mr. Davis' admission to the order.

Appleton chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons met Thursday night in Masonic temple. Mark Master degree was conferred.

University Women Expect To Attend Convention

Thirteen members of the Appleton branch of the Wisconsin federation of the American Association of University Women expect to attend the Saturday session of the annual convention Friday and Saturday at Sheboygan. The Appleton women who will attend are the Misses Margaret Abraham, Blanche McCarthy, Carrie Morgan, Edith Brunschweller, Mable Wolter, Elsie Kopplin and Miss Bohstedt and Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mrs. R. W. White, Mrs. Carl Neilholm, Mrs. Fred Poppe, Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. L. M. Hovser. Miss Marietta Thompson of Kaukauna also will attend.

Activities of the convention for Friday afternoon include a tea at the home of Mrs. John Dietzen from 3 to 6 o'clock at which President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker. The convention dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Miss Alice Wright, director of the North-west Central section will speak on the

K. C. ASSEMBLY SEATS OFFICERS, HEARS ADDRESS

The Rev. E. N. Van Nistelrooy of Kimberly gave an address on the Power of Prayer at the banquet of Al-louez assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus Thursday evening in the Badger room at Hotel Northern. Thirty-five members attended.

A short business meeting was held after the banquet and officers for the ensuing year were installed. John A. Kuypers of DePere, master of Marquette province of Fourth degree Knights was the installing officer. The new officers are: Charles A. Sommers of Neenah, faithful navigator; Harry Langlois of Appleton, faithful captain; Fred Schreiber of Menasha, faithful admiral; John Haug, Jr. of Appleton, faithful controller; Maurice Greenboom of Appleton, faithful pilot; Henry N. Marx, of Appleton, financial secretary; Theodore West and Dr. Doyle of Little Chute, sentinels.

Announcement was made of the essay contest being conducted by Fourth degree Knights on the critical period of American history between 1783 and 1791. The contest started Oct. 12 and will continue until Feb. 22. Students in junior and senior high schools are eligible to enter the contest.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. George Fannon of Appleton entertained 40 guests at dinner and bridge Thursday night at Riverview country club. Prizes were won by E. K. Wolter, Dr. R. H. Purdy, Mrs. Norman Brokaw of Neenah and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koester, 203 McKinley-st., were surprised by 30 relatives and friends Thursday night at their home in honor of their wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Shavett, Mrs. Henry Koester, and Emil Jonas.

Twelve women employees at the county courthouse were entertained at a Halloween party at the courthouse Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Doyle, secretary to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Miss Nellie McDermott, rural school supervisor, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, were hostesses at the affair. One of the features of the party was a trip through the "house of terror" which had been prepared in the basement of the courthouse. Games were played and refreshments were served in the woman's recreation room, which was specially decorated for the occasion. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Hertzfeldt and Mrs. Anna Gresenz.

The Misses Lorraine Green and Evelyn Meyer will entertain at a Halloween party at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Womans club cottage. Dancing and games will furnish the entertainment. About 10 couples will be present.

The Misses Lorraine Koffarnus and Gertrude Drexler entertained a party of friends Thursday evening at the home of Miss Drexler, 122 N. Bennett-st. in honor of Miss Martha Schultz, who is leaving for Milwaukee. An original dance given by Lorraine Drexler and Anne Steffen was the feature of the evening. The decorations were characteristic of Halloween. Bridge and dice were played. Sixteen persons were present.

Mrs. T. A. Gallagher entertained nine tables at luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Candle Glow Tea room. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Morse, Mrs. Ernest Krug and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren.

Miss Dolores Catlin, St. Paul bridge, entertained 16 guests at a Halloween party at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won at bridge by Miss Ida Trest, Miss Florence Peters and Miss Marie Wirtz of Menasha and at dice by Miss Dorothy Forster, Miss Mary Stihl and Arthur Staple.

George Baldwin entertained 12 guests at a dinner Wednesday evening at his home, 708 S. Cherry-st. in honor of Frank Walsh, who has been re-appointed professional instructor at Route des Moris Country club. The evening was spent informally.

Miss Margaret Closs, 528 N. Garfield, entertained five tables at bridge Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Willis Kreck, formerly Miss Agnes Kieck, who was married this summer. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. George Starn, and Mrs. Frank Glaser and at dice by Mrs. A. Kieck and Mrs. Herman Ritter. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emma Zell of Aberdeen, S. D., and Mrs. Gust Retzlaff, of Milwaukee.

FUN! FUN! FUN! American Legion Frolic.

Significance of the year 1927 for the A. A. U. W. After the talk, Miss Esther Caulkin, secretary of the International relations committee will speak on International Federation and the Associations International Relations Program. Miss Helen M. Bennett, managing director of Women's World's Fair and former president of the Chicago branch will discuss The Professional Standing of Women.

A business session will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at which session, Mrs. J. W. Gross, chairman of the Children's committee of the Wisconsin Conference of Social work will discuss Why is the Children's Code Committee Working in Wisconsin. Miss Aleida J. Pieters, dean of women at Milwaukee-Downer college will give a talk on her vacation in Geneva.

The conference luncheon will be served at 12:30 on the porch of the Association of Commerce rooms. The delegates and visitors will be grouped according to the colleges which they attended. Miss Lucia R. Briggs, president of the Milwaukee-Downer college at Milwaukee and president of the Association of American Colleges will speak on Some Tendencies in Education.

One of the features of the entertainment Saturday afternoon will be a visit to the industrial village of Kohler of which Walter J. Kohler is president. Later the delegates and visitors will be entertained at tea at the Kohler home at Riverbend Farm. This will be the formal conclusion of the conference.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Twelve members of Queen Esther society of First Methodist church attended the pot-luck supper Thursday evening at the church. The group decided to study the Adventure of the Church this season. After the supper, the girls were entertained at a theatre party.

The August group of the Social union of First Methodist Episcopal church met at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 210 S. Union-st. Mrs. L. Holman was the leader of the group. The women worked for the Christmas bazaar.

The January group of the Social Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce, 305 W. Front-st. Mrs. Carl Neidhold was assistant hostess. Mrs. R. R. Cade was the leader of the group. Plans for the Christmas bazaar were discussed.

The Rev. Kolath of Neenah will speak on Our Veteran Pastors at the meeting of the Womans union of St. John church next Thursday afternoon at the church. Plans will be discussed for a rummage sale to be held in November.

CARD PARTIES

About 35 tables of cards were in play at the open card party Thursday afternoon in connection with the bazaar given by the Delta chapter of the Employees Mutual Benefit association. Mrs. Alex Pierre was general chairman of the bazaar and card party. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Viola Beyer and Mrs. W. Storm; at bridge by Mrs. William Branden and Mrs. G. Van Ryzin of Kimberly; schafkopf, Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and Mrs. A. Borklund. Halloween decorations were used.

The St. Joseph Ladies Aid society held the second of a series of card parties Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Eighteen tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anton Rechner and Mrs. Anna Keese at schafkopf and by Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger at plumpack. The third of the series will be held next Thursday.

FREE DANCING, American Legion Frolic.

PIANO STUDENTS PLAY RECITAL AT BLACK CREEK

Piano students of Miss I. L. Schroeder presented a recital last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Schroeder, route 4, Black Creek. Refreshments were served after the recital. Parents and friends of the students were guests.

The program:

"Spinning Song".....Ellmenreich
Bernice Smith
"Moonlight Reverie" duet.....Allen
Verda Morv
Miss Schroeder
"Stately Hollyhocks".....Pearls
Linda Bellack
"Humoresque" duet.....Dvorak
Isabel Zabel
Miss Schroeder
"Flag Day March" duet.....Pearls
Bernice Smith
Miss Schroeder
"Chapel in the Forest".....Jungman
Theresa Puls
"Sweet Violet".....Smallwood
Horace Homrig
"Jolly Jack Frost Polka".....Pearls
Hilda Wickman
"Prize Toss".....Schirmer
Evelyn Seehauer
"In the Sweet Bye and Bye".....Spencer
Verda Morv
"Pearly Dowdow Mazurka".....Birbeck
Marie Wickman
"Snow White Nocturne" duet Le Grand
Horace Homrig
Miss Schroeder
"Step by Step March".....Streabog
Ellen Masch
"First Waltz".....Mathews
Vera Schmidt
"Robin's Return" duet.....Fisher
Theresa Puls
Miss Schroeder
"Happy Hours".....Streabog
Violet Dewall
"Sweet Violet".....Smallwood
Florence Rottler
"Snow White Reverie" duet Le Grand
Evelyn Seehauer
Miss Schroeder
"Little Sailor March".....Spencer
Marion Blick
"Cinderella Waltz" duet.....Le Grand
Hilda Bellack
Miss Schroeder
"Love Dreams".....Brown
Miss Schroeder

New officers of Equitable Fraternal union were installed at a meeting Thursday night in Odd Fellow hall. Norton J. Williams of Neenah, supreme vice president, was installing officer and Mr. Siever of Neenah, supreme warden, assisted him. Mr. Williams gave a talk on the work of the order.

Officers installed were: President, J. H. Fiedler; vice president, Mrs. Frank Chandler; secretary, M. J. O'Connor; treasurer, M. J. Golin; warden, Mrs. M. J. O'Connor; adviser, Mrs. Augusta Pardee; inner guard, Peter East; outer guard, R. Zwiers; musician, Mable Younger.

Dancing furnished entertainment after the business meeting. Tomorrow's orchestra played for dancing. About 50 persons were present.

FRATERNAL UNION OFFICERS SEATED BY NEENAH MEN

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CLUB MEETINGS

Thirty members of the Sunshine club attended the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theresa Gilen, 105 W. Wisconsin-ave. A shower for the sanatorium was held and regular business was discussed. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Mrs. Anna Hitchler and Mrs. John Lappen.

The Thursday Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 705 E. El-dorado-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wallace Gimm, Mrs. Roy Hauert and Mrs. Vern Ammes.

Mrs. Arthur Kromer entertained the Linger Longer club at her home Thursday. Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss M. Delvan of Appleton and Mrs. A. Warnke of Kaukauna. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. Sunnicht, 721 S. Story-st.

WEEK END SPECIAL

PAN CANDIES

29c Pound

COCOANUT BRITTLE

CREAM TAFFY

PEANUT BAR

25c POUND

All Our Candies Made FRESH EVERY DAY

BURTS CANDY SHOP

APPLETON — NEENAH

Next Door to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

GEENEN'S

Offer Exceptional Values on Standard Merchandise Saturday!

The Economical Shopper Will Investigate-- Cheerful Salespeople Ready to Show You



New Dinnerware 32 Pc. Set \$4.48

This attractive new design called the O'Connell Patterns is ivory with floral decoration of yellow and blue flowers and green leaves with black lines. 32 Pc. Set \$4.48, 42 Pc. Set \$6.75, 96 Pc. Set \$16.98.



New Wicker Waste Baskets 98c

Made of genuine wicker tinted in frosted blue, rose and brown with flower festoon ornaments, special 98c.



45-Inch Linen Lunch Cloths 89c

Made of heavy crash linen with colored borders. Triple borders of green, blue and gold on oyster color linen. This is an exceptional value and we have napkins to match at six for 79c.



New Bread Board Sets 79c

Made of hard maple oblong in shape with rounded corners and four rubber feet. Tops and sides in blue and pink floral designs hand painted. Good bread knife included at per set 79c.



Lace Edge Pillow Cases Pair 89c

Made of good muslin—pure bleach with medallion inserts and lace edges.



New Stamped Pillow Cases Pair 69c

Made of good quality muslin, hemstitched edges and assorted stamped designs. Also hemstitched and stamped Scaris at 29c and 48c.



60-Inch Pearl Bead Chains \$1.25

These beautiful oriental pearls are medium size, all individually tied and true in shape and color. This is an exceptional value.



New Holiday Jewelry Now on Display

Such as brooches, neck-chains, bracelets, ear drops and rings. See the new Russian Antique and Dutch Blue Jewelry.



Take Home a Box of "Fannie May" Candy 85c

This famous Chicago Candy is fresh and pure. Your choice of Assorted Bon Bons, Assorted Chocolates, French Nougats, etc.



Elina's Milk Chocolate Covered Cherries 59c

One pound box guaranteed fresh and pure, either cherries or strawberries.



Saturday Sale of M. R. Rayon Bloomers 98c

These ample size Rayon Bloomers are worth much more. Elastic, good quality rayon, full sizes in flesh, peach, orchid and white. Main Floor, Left Aisle.

See the Raffia Shopper Baskets at 59c
And the new Rainbow Colored Shoppers at \$1.29
Pretty Yarn Flowers for Coat Bouquet 59c
Bleached 27-Inch Shaker Flannel at yard 9c
36-Inch Colored Outing Flannel at yard 18c

An Amazing New Allen A Creation in Fine Hosiery

No. 3780

For exquisite beauty and long wear, Allen-A offers you this new wear, No. 3780. Full-fashioned, silk to the top, and reinforced at heel and toe with fine mercerized lisle.

Combining in this stocking the two qualities you most desire, — sheer loveliness and long wear.

Practical and beautiful at once. Offered in all the season's most popular shades—Evening, Navy-taupe, or Gunmetal will surely please you.

\$1.49 pair

"You Make Your Own Guarantee Always"

On Sale Saturday at 9 A. M.

All Wool Heavy Quality

Wilton Velvet RUGS

Bright, New Patterns, in pleasing color combinations. Two Sizes Only

Size 27 by 54 inch

Size 36 by 63 inch

\$3.19

\$5.95

Regular \$5.25 Quality

Regular \$8.95 Quality

Rug Dept., 3rd Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FEDERAL DRY SQUAD ARRESTS EIGHT IN RAID AT CAROLINE

Nab 4 Men Operating Home Brewery and 4 More for Interfering With Raid

Following a raid on the Bernard Rasnow residence at Caroline, Shawano co. Thursday afternoon by the four federal prohibition agents who raided the Elks club here Wednesday morning, eight men were arrested and one of the most modern equipped "home-breweries" in the state was destroyed. Four of the men were arrested for being implicated in the operation of the brewery and transportation of the illicit brew and the other four were arrested for interfering with the officers.

The men arrested are Bernard Rasnow, absent at the time of the raid, his two brothers Edward and Albert, who were just leaving the premises with a large touring car carrying a case of the alleged beer, and Roy Lane, who was in charge of the brewery. All of these men are from Caroline. Also arrested are H. G. Meyer and John Schneider, a soft drink proprietor and his brother Henry, all of Marion. They were arrested for interfering with the officers.

The prohibition officers who made the raid were P. N. Whisnaut, Nicholas Annon, Sever Nelson and Ivan Kantschiff.

The officers swooped down on the Rasnow residence about 12:30 Thursday afternoon. Just as they arrived, the two brothers, Edward and Albert Rasnow, were leaving the yard with a touring car in which a case of beer had been loaded. The car was seized and they were arrested for transporting liquor. The officers then went to the house where they found the basement equipped for turning out home brew.

DESTROY APPARATUS

One of the officers declared it was the most modern home brewing equipment they had discovered. Practically all of the machinery was operated by electricity and was of modern make. Roy Lane, who was in charge of the brewing, was arrested. A warrant also was issued for the arrest of Rasnow, the owner of the brewery, who was absent.

After the arrests the officers destroyed thirty-one 50-gallon barrels, 12 half-barrels, and 23 cases of beer. Included in the equipment of the brewery was a 14-pint bottle; a 50-gallon pulp washer; a 15-gallon filter; two electric automatic carbonators; an electric bottle washer; and a 100-gallon ice cooler; with considerable copper coils and other small equipment. Thousands of bottles and cans were destroyed. The raiders estimated the brewery equipment was worth between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

WANT TO GO HOME

About 3:30 Thursday afternoon the brothers, Edward and Albert, whose car had been confiscated, asked the officers if there was some way they could get to their homes, about seven miles away. One of the brothers said his wife was seriously ill and he was anxious to get home.

Officers Whisnaut and Nelson were instructed to drive the two men to their homes and shortly after they left the four Marion men arrived.

"Attorney Meyer questioned our authority to make this raid and we told him we were federal officers but he wasn't convinced," Officer Kantschiff said. "He became abusive and grabbed hold of me. Officer Annon came to my rescue and the other men in the party started to fight. We were afraid they would beat us up because there was six of them and only two officers."

Just when it looked bad for the raiders, Officers Whisnaut and Nelson returned and the four Marion men were placed under arrest, charged with interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duties.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Appleton 42 75
Chicago 52 84
Denver 50 74
Duluth 44 50
Galveston 70 84
Kansas City 62 86
Milwaukee 52 82
St. Paul 52 76
Seattle 52 64
Washington 48 74
Winnipeg 37 58

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight in east portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure extends from the Hudson Valley to south of Lake Superior, with much moisture. The very little rain, except for light showers over the western Rockies. This, and recent temperatures, have a tendency to delay the coming of winter, with a cold wave here of 15 degrees, the highest ever recorded in Appleton later than October 12. A low pressure area over the delta is now moving toward the section, promising cooler weather tonight and Saturday, though probably with considerable cloudiness.

Will a sample dinner party that will be charming. Serve ENZO JEL for dessert.
adv.

PRESBY. FOOD SALE—E. W. Shannon, Sat. A. M.

Spanferkel Lunch at Jones Hotel, Saturday Night.

FREE DANCING, American Legion Frolic.

No Matter Where You Wish To Move
Phone 724
And Move The
"LONG WAY"
Safest—Fastest—Cheapest
Harry Long
Moving, Shipping, Crating, Hauling

REALTY TRANSFERS

Albert West to George W. Gibson, lot in town of Grand Chute.
Bernhard A. Krueger to Shady-side Cheese factory, one-half acre in town of Center.
Martin Van Hoy to Kimberly Real Estate company, four lots in city of Kaukauna.
Kimberly Real Estate company to Martin Van Roy, lot in Fifth and lot in First wards, Appleton.
Seymour State bank to Anna Ziesemer, Otto Werner, J. P. Werner, Augusta Ziegerbein, W. E. Werner, Louise Price, Beitha Lindner and Marie Zuitches, lot in village of Seymour.
Joseph Loeb to Harry Dietz, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

ACCESSORIES MAKER DIES WHILE ABROAD

Career of Detroit Manufacturer Similar to That of Alger Hero

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—Albert Champion, who rose from a small boy in Paris, France, to millionaire automobile accessories manufacturer in America, died Thursday in Paris where he had been looking over his watch factory. His death closed a career as brilliant as that of any heroic Alger hero.

Born in Paris of a family in moderate circumstances, he became an errand boy in a Paris bicycle shop when 12 years old. His interest turned to bicycle racing and he won the championship of his native country in that sport. He came to the United States in 1904, becoming a motorcycle racer. During a race at the Old Brighton beach track in 1906 his car crashed and he was seriously injured. He returned to France to recuperate but came back to the United States in 1907. It was then that he became associated with William C. Durant, then president of the Buick Motor Car Co.

In 1908 Champion organized at Flint, Mich., the AC Automobile Accessories company, which began operations with only 32 employees. Ten years later the concern had increased its personnel to 3,500 and now has branches and distributing agencies throughout the world. Mr. Champion was reputed to be a holder of considerable General Motors stock and to have been interested in a number of other automotive concerns.

Mr. Champion was accompanied by his wife. They have no children. One brother lives in Flint and another in New York.

Marriage License

One marriage license was issued by John E. Hamschel, county clerk, Friday. It was given to Lawrence P. Miller and Miss Marcella Steffen, Hortonville.

ROMANCE?



Gunleik Bergland, 51, picturesque lumberman of Bergland, Mich., has been named in a \$450,000 breach of promise suit by Mrs. Ardis Pederson, 27, of South Milwaukee. Mrs. Pederson charges the rich lumberman twice promised to marry her. The two are pictured above.

PREPARE DIVISION-ST FOR GRAVELING WORK

A large force of workmen is grading N. Division-st in preparation for graveling of the street. Bids now are being sought by the council for 2,500 yards of gravel needed to complete repairs of city streets.

Parts of several streets on the south side are being spiked and rolled. Work is being done on S. River, John, Lincoln, Jefferson and McKinley-sts.

LAKES ASSOCIATION ADOPTS PROGRAM FOR ACTIVITIES IN 1928

Directors Vote Intensive Campaign to Advertise Wisconsin Next Year

Adoption of a program for 1928 and approval of a plan for permanent organization was the principal business Thursday afternoon at a meeting of directors of the Wisconsin Land O' Lakes association at the Conway hotel. Called to effect a permanent state-wide organization, for the primary object of increasing tourist traffic in Wisconsin the discussion also resulted in the adoption of a definite schedule of dues.

The program for 1928 involves continuation of the association's Chicago information bureau, a newspaper and indirect advertising campaign, establishment of publicity and speakers' organization of communities, organization of counties and the publishing of a directory of member resorts, hotels, garages, and restaurants. In addition, if finances permit it was proposed that the association have representation at the outdoor life show in Chicago, the golf show, also in Chicago, and participation in other enterprises.

The basis of the organization was summarized briefly. The membership of the organization will elect a board of directors, an executive committee



Makes
Pots and Pans
Glisten Like Silver

of three, and a salaried manager. The latter will have charge of the field men, the Chicago office, the publicity and speakers' bureaus, community information bureaus, communities and committees. At present the executive committee of the association is composed of A. C. Wilson, Mercer, president of the organization, C. F. Smith, Wausau, and O. P. Welch, Antigo.

Plans for taking an active part in a constructive conservation program also were approved and an intensive educational program was outlined. Every effort will be made, through publicity and through contact, by field men and the manager to make the organization a state-wide association, functioning for the development of all Wisconsin along recreational lines, the directors said.

The schedule of dues is based on a membership of \$25, with the following classification for reports:
Up to 40 capacity, \$25, from 40 to 75 capacity, \$35, and over 75, \$50. Hotels will be assessed on the basis of \$25 but with multiple memberships. Communities will be charged a membership of \$300, while counties will be charged \$300 and up. State aid in the amount of \$20,000 will be sought from the Wisconsin legislature during the 1929 session. Sustaining memberships, with \$500 as a minimum, also will be solicited, while \$25, in multiples, will prevail for several classifications, retail stores, manufacturers, wholesalers, garages, oil stations, real estate men, bankers, clubs and professional men.

Every director of the association attended the meeting. Those present were President E. C. Wilson, Mercer;

MAENNERCHOR ARRANGES FOR CONCERT HERE NOV. 6

Plans for a concert in Appleton Nov. 6 and at Black Creek at a date still to be determined were made at the rehearsal of members of Appleton Maennerchor at Gil Myse hall Thursday evening. The program for the Appleton concert, which will be held in Eagle hall, will be announced next week.

BUILDING PERMITS

John Weiland, city building inspector, Friday granted a permit to M. P. Skovlund, 325 N. Oakdale-st., to enclose a porch at his residence.

Evening gowns of rayon fabrics are becoming popular in England.

C. F. Smith, Wausau; J. O. Hollis, Minong; Kirk Davies, Hayward; O. P. Welch, Antigo; C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan; T. A. Sanderson, Sturgeon Bay; H. L. Ashworth, Milwaukee, and Angus McDonald, Three Lakes.

Use White Pearl Foods in place of potatoes—a wonderful potato substitute, easily prepared and economical.

WHITE PEARL MACARONI PRODUCTS

8 Ounce Package

Not "How Much?" But "Where?"

It isn't the amount of money you spend on your clothes that counts, but where you spend it that makes all the difference in the world.

Good taste is not necessarily high priced, and we have consistently proven it to our many satisfied patrons.

Exquisite New
DRESSES
Just Received
For Saturday Selling
\$15

Fleischner's
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Rugs

RUGS are color spots that warm a home. One discerns in these colorful rugs the patterns and influences of the Orient, of China and of France. Here you will find a collection of rugs in both room and scatter size that includes everything new and good. All priced to give the very most in value at minimum cost.

AXMINSTER RUGS In Three Grades		VELVET RUGS In Three Grades	
1st Grade 9x12	\$40.00	1st Grade 9x12	\$33.50
2nd Grade 9x12	\$45.00	2nd Grade 9x12	\$42.25
3rd Grade 9x12	\$55.00	3rd Grade 9x12	\$56.75

WILTON RUGS In Five Grades	
1st Grade, 9x12	\$ 78.00
2nd Grade, 9x12	\$ 89.00
3rd Grade, 9x12	\$ 95.00
4th Grade, 9x12	\$135.00
5th Grade, 9x12	\$150.00

CARPETING

We carry a very large sample stock of carpet samples in Axminsters, Velvets, Wilton and Broadloom Carpet. Let us submit our figure on your carpet job.

We also have these rugs in other room sizes—11.3x12, 8.3x10.6, 9x15, 7.2x9, 6x9, 36x63, 27x54.

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

WARNING!

There is still a great deal of misleading advertising appearing in the public press on radio. Unscrupulous advertisers take advantage of the fact that a vast majority of the public is unversed in the technical side of radio.

Following the popularity of Battery Eliminators, manufacturers and dealers saw the advantage of selling sets complete with power units; then there are the new A C tube sets equipped for use with a B-Power Unit and a Transformer for the "A" side.

Many advertisements of the above popular "All-Electric Radio Sets" carry such statements as:

"No Batteries, No Eliminators, Your Light Socket Supplies all Power"

Such statements are absolute falsehoods and are unfair to honest advertisers. No electric radio set has ever been built or marketed which does not require a so-called "B Battery Eliminator," better termed a "B Current Supply" or "Power Unit." The current as it comes from the light socket is totally unsuited to operate any radio set without the use of power units.

Buy your new electric receiving set and power unit, therefore, from manufacturers and dealers who tell the truth.

This Advertisement Printed in the Interest of Fair Trade by the

M-L-O-Tone Radio Mfg. Co.

312 S. KERNAN AVE. TELEPHONE 3373

ASHE RETIRES FROM COLLEGE GRID STAFF

Former Freshman Coach Gives Up Athletic Work to Engage in Another College Project

W. E. Ashe, Kaukauna, coach of the Lawrence college freshman football team last year and its advisor this fall, has given up his coaching duties at the school to assist President H. M. Wriston in another important college project, it was announced Thursday. Mr. Ashe was appointed coach last year and he also accepted the appointment this year under the agreement that he would act only as an advisor after he had found a capable successor. He was giving his services without cost to the college.

Several weeks ago Richard "Red" Smith of Combined Locks, was appointed freshman coach and Mr. Ashe immediately retired to an advisory capacity. He also was made an informal member of the varsity coaching staff at the invitation of Mark Catlin, Lawrence football coach. Now Mr. Ashe will give up both positions to devote his time to the other college project.

MUMM IS SPEAKER AT AD CLUB'S LUNCHEON

Edward Mumm, director of the 120th field artillery band and former director of the All-Wisconsin legion band which attended the annual legion convention at Paris, was speaker at the noon luncheon of the Appleton Advertising club. The luncheon was held Thursday at Northern hotel.

STAGE And SCREEN

NEW IRISH-JEWISH COMEDY WILL PLEASE THE FANS

On the screen at Fischers Appleton Theatre tomorrow is "Pleasure Before Business," a delightful comedy that has been fashioned by Columbia to please the large number of fans who like plots with Jewish-Irish complications.

There are many novel twists to the story, which has been directed by Frank Strayer, who will be remembered for his able work on "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." An air of realism pervades the scenes, due to the extent to which the producers have gone in reproducing the settings needed for the action. Many of the humorous situations, early in the story, occur in a faithful reproduction of a cigar factory where the technique of cigar-making is shown of its mysteries right out where everyone in the audience can see.

The story concerns itself with the doings of Max Davidson, as the owner of the cigar factory, who is prevailed upon by his daughter Ruth to drop his arduous existence for a while and live a life of ease in order to regain his health. Injected into the proceedings are the antics of her fiancé Morris (portrayed by Lester Bernard), who is just as fond of Ruth (Virginia Brownne Fairs) as he is of the \$60,000 he knows she has salted away as a dowry.

The course of true love doesn't run true for Morris because of the appearance on the scene of Dr. Burke (Pat O'Malley), but all the difficulties are finally smoothed out to the intense satisfaction and extreme pleasure of the audience.

"Pleasure Before Business" is cheerfully recommended as clean, whole-

some entertainment, plentifully besprinkled with laughs.

Joseph Schildkraut, known as the screen's most romantic lover, and Lya de Putti, famous Hungarian actress, who won renown by her beauty and ability in "Variety," are ancient sweethearts in a new Metropolitan picture, "The Heart Thief," which will be on view at Fischers Appleton Theatre Sunday.

Mr. Schildkraut has the role of a rouse and gambler who falls in love with a peasant girl, portrayed by Miss de Putti. Their love romance is broken and when a nobleman offers to marry the girl, she accepts. His jealousies seek to break off the match by employing Paul Kurt, (Schildkraut) to compromise her. When he learns the truth, he double-crosses his employees and wins the girl for himself. The action of the story is swift and dramatic.

The picture is the screen version of Lajos Binos play, "The Highwayman," in which Mr. Schildkraut starred for months in New York and Chicago. It was directed by Nils Olaf Christensen, Charles Gerard, Dulaie Jensen, George Reehm and William Bakewell are in the supporting cast.

HARE FACT
DINER: Waiter, I asked you to bring my salad without the dressing. "WATER," sorry, sir—but we are not permitted to serve lettuce in the nude.—Life.

DISTRICT SCOUT COUNCIL CONSIDERS YEAR'S WORK

Members of the Appleton district committee of the valley council of boy scouts met Thursday night in the Post-Crescent bldg to reorganize and make plans for future scout activities here. Members of the committee are F. N. Belanger, L. E. Cahall, W. H. Fallick, Stephen Rosebush, Walter Zwicker, Frank Younger, Dr. G. L. Carlson, John R. Reed, Louis Bonini, William Schubert, Dr. C. L. Kohl, John Jacobs, Frank Siger, and George Packard.

The men will be appointed chairmen of the several standing committees of scout organization work and will be asked to appoint persons to work with them in activities. The standing committees will have charge of camping, training work, court of honor, finances, organization work, reading, health, safety, sea scouting, and civic service. The next meeting of the district committee will be held next Thursday at a noon luncheon.

Books are in existence which were printed in China and Korea in 92 A. D. In the eleventh century a Chinese smith made movable types, but the 7000 characters of the Chinese alphabet made the use of these practically impossible.

FUN! FUN! FUN! American Legion Frolic.

PLENTY GOLD AND "FOOL GOLD" AT U. S. CAPITAL

Washington—(AP)—Much attention is being given to gold these days at the capitol, where before long congress will again be enacting laws and engaging in other activities.

While a force of workmen on the inside of the senate wing is burnishing the lavish display of gold leaf used in ornamenting the ceilings and side-walks other artisans on the outside are picking from the marble that which glitters, but is not gold—"fool gold," or iron pyrites, which, since the discovery of America, has given the inept false dreams of great wealth.

The marble used in the senate and house wings of the capitol shows many outcroppings of "fool gold" and many visitors have picked out "nuggets" with their knives, taking them

home probably with an excess of faith as to their intrinsic value.

But the public must not be deceived when it visits the halls of congress. So the workmen on the outside, whose main job is to preserve the historic structure from decay by pointing up the joints of the huge blocks of marble, are also removing the spurious "gold," especially that within reach of visitors, thus taking temptation from their reach and blemishes from the stone.

PROPER APPROACH
YOUNG BRIDE: Weren't you nervous the first time you asked him for money?
ANOTHER: No; I was calm and collected.—Answers.

Pine, oak, spruce and fir trees are most likely to be struck by lightning.

FREE DANCING, American Legion Frolic.

You Will Be Delighted With Our Lovely New Coats and Dresses

COATS

With the graceful new side drapes and lavishly fur-trimmed models. Every day, express shipments add stunning numbers to our new stock. You'll find coats in all of the authentic shades—

Tawny Birch
Balsam Green
Autumn Brown
Dew Kiss
Copper Leaf
Jockey Blue
Malaga
Jasper Grey



DRESSES

Our Dress Section is being filled with numbers, all of which are decided in vogue. Pretty new dinner dresses—dresses for afternoon and street wear—stylishly tailored models and lovely evening gowns. Favored materials are—

Transparent Velvet
Satin Back Crepe
Crepe and Satin
Combinations
Embroidered
French Jerseys



THE STYLE SHOP

117 - 119 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

LAST TIMES TODAY

ADOLPHE MENJOU
"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"
A Paramount Picture
BOBBY VERNON
"Dead Easy"

FISCHERS
APPLETON THEATRE

5 ACTS BETTER VAUDEVILLE

Every SAT. and SUN.

Irish blarney, Jewish luck, and Scotch thrift—scrambled together for a riot of laughs.

"PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS"

with Virginia Brownne Fairs
Max Davidson
Pat O'Malley

LIGHTNING in "VENGEANCE"

Featuring Joseph Schildkraut
Lya de Putti

COMEDY

3 Days Starting

MONDAY THE STAR OF VARIETY—THE EMOTIONAL GENIUS—In the Picture of His Career

EMIL JANNINGS

BELLE BENNETT
PHYLLIS HAYER, DONALD KEITH
VICTOR FLEMING Production

IN THE WAY OF ALL FLESH

A Paramount Picture

4722 Fleets Back Your Choice— of a 3/4 Ton GRAHAM BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

No Matter what your business—regardless of weather or road conditions—if you need 3/4-ton transportation, a Graham Brothers Commercial Car will serve you faithfully and economically.

Somewhere—probably in your own neighborhood—transportation problems similar to yours have been solved.

Everywhere leaders in every line of business have staked their reputation for fast, dependable service on Graham Brothers 3/4-ton Commercial Cars—4722 fleets in daily operation.

You Owe it to Yourself to know the facts before buying.

WOLPER MOTOR COMPANY
118-124 NO. APPLETON ST.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

DANCERS!

THEY'LL ALL BE THERE!
THE MOST COLORFUL PARTY OF THE FALL SEASON
HUGE — HAPPY — HILARIOUS

CHAS. MALONEY'S Hallowe'en CELEBRATION

NOISEMAKERS, FUNMAKERS, SOUVENIRS, FAVORS

SUNDAY

8:15 to 1 A. M.
Special Street Cars

ADMISSION This Night Only
Ladies 50c
Gents 75c
No Other Charges

Mennings Orchestra

OUR OWN BOYS FROM APPLETON
An Octagonal Musical Combination That Will Set Your Dancing Spirit Aglow With Merriment—AT THE

CINDERELLA

Most Orderly and Best Conducted Ballroom in Wisconsin
DANCING EVERY WED., SAT. and SUN. EVE.

Under CHAS. MALONEY'S Strict Management

MAJESTIC

10c — ALWAYS — 15c

YOU'LL THRILL

At the mad horsemanship—the smashing fights—the tense drama—and the breath-catching situations in this latest Hoxie Western!



JACK HOXIE

ROUGH AND READY

Coming! LON CHANEY in "Phantom of the Opera"

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

VALLEY QUEEN

12 Corners

SUN., OCT. 30

— Featuring —

Colored Orchestra

That Hot Band and Sanburn Jazz Artist from Neenah

Everybody is going to 12 Corners, Sunday. Are you? Always a big time.

NOTE:—Special Basketball Dance, Valley Queen, Thurs., Nov. 3rd. U. R. Invited.

Prop., Bill Melitz

COMING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
AT WRIGHTSTOWN AUDITORIUM

BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE

This is going to be the biggest and most fun making dance you ever attended. Hall will be especially decorated. Plenty of Hallowe'en Novelties and fun makers for all. Oh Baby! Come and see the colored boys play their hot dance tunes, among the tall corn and Hallowe'en faces. A time you won't forget. Don't fail to come.

DANCING EVERY SUNDAY

Manager, Sylvester Esler

SAXE'S BULO 10c and 15c

TODAY & SAT. THOSE THREE PALS

STARLIGHT JACK REY

Wonder PERRIN Movie Collie

in "WEST OF RAINBOW'S END"

Comedy—"TRY AND DO IT"

Special Kiddie 5c Matinee Saturday Morning at 10

Terrace Garden

BUD ROBINSON and his

DIXIELAND ENTERTAINERS

Direct From the South

50c COVER CHARGE Every Night But Saturday and Sunday

TONITE and SAT. Saxe's NEENAH 2 Shows 7 and 9

JUDGMENT OF THE HILLS

Mighty Drama of the Kentucky Hills. Starring Frankie Darro! The kid who gets to your heart!

Frankie Darro Virginia Valli

Comedy—"Mickey's Pals" Variety

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30, 10c & 15c

SAXE'S ORPHEUM

10c and 25c

TONITE—Last Time "NOT FOR PUBLICATION" Comedy and Scenic

TIM MCCOY in Foreign Devils

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30, 10c & 15c

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Beauty Accuracy Convenience

STRAP WATCHES \$3.50 to \$50.00

BRACELET WATCHES \$11.50 to \$75.00

Above are listed the three virtues common to both bracelet and strap watches, which account for their unprecedented demand. Handsome cases—gold filled, gold or platinum; reliable movements—jeweled. Swiss or domestic; ribbon, leather or metal bracelets.

Best for Less

Phone 910

Leman Jewelry Co.

142 No. Oneida St.

The Biggest Little Jewelry Store!

NEWSPAPERS

NEWSPAPERS

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

MOOSEHEART LEGION ARRANGES ELABORATE FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Parade, Initiation and Entertainment Will Be Provided in All Day Celebration

Kaukauna—Plans for the Mooseheart Legion festival to be held in this city Sunday afternoon and evening have been completed according to Nic Weber, general chairman.

The day will start with a parade led by the Kaukauna Moose band at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The principal business streets in the city will be included in the line of march. At 2 o'clock the Moose will assemble at the south side Forester hall where the second degree will be exemplified by the Mooseheart Legion degree team of which Bert Erlson of Oshkosh is the Great North Moose.

At 8 o'clock a program will be presented for the entertainment of members in Moose hall which will be followed by a banquet served by the Kaukauna Women of Mooseheart Legion.

Fifty candidates will receive the degree. These candidates also will parade the streets with the band and a goat. About three hundred Moose are expected in the city for the afternoon and evening.

The program will be opened with songs by the Kaukauna High School Glee clubs under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wooster, city supervisor of music. The boys will sing "Mighty Lak a Rose" while the girls will sing "I will sing the 'Song of India'." Miss Rus will sing the "Song of India." Miss Violet Pirner of Appleton will feature with a number of dances including the "Joe dance, the flapper dance and the Spanish dance. A reading will be given by Miss Monna Wright, Kaukauna high school student.

The Misses Naomi and Theima Becker will present a violin and piano duet. Miss Eleanor Wooster will sing "Pastoral." "Annie Laurie" and "The Cat Bird." She is to be accompanied by Mrs. Joseph McCarthy. Several piano solos will be played by Miss Ma "Ma" Look.

A feature of the evening will be Hawaiian and Oriental dances by Princess Juanita of Minneapolis. Between dances Frank Sanborn will do acrobatic stunts with the hoop, chairs, rope and a barrel.

It is hoped to have the West Bend lodge band at Kaukauna for the day, the general chairman said. Lodges which will be represented at the festival are West Bend, Oshkosh, Fond Du Lac, Appleton, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Sheboygan and Clintonville.

TITLE HANGS ON TWO RIVERS GAME

Win for McAndrews Men Will Give Them Claim to Conference Championship

Kaukauna—Saturday afternoon the crucial football game of the Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference will be played at the Kaukauna Ball park between Kaukauna and Two Rivers. A win for Kaukauna means the conference championship for the Orange and Black. A loss will put the Kaws out of the running with practically no chance of even tying for the championship as several other teams have more conference games scheduled while this is the last one for Coach McAndrews' footballers.

The coach has worked his men hard all week and has them particularly well drilled on Two Rivers formation. He had the West Bend-Pere-Du-Rocher game scouted and most of the "goys" brought back will be useful in crushing the Barbiermen. Captain Hering seems to be the mainstay of the Two Rivers team. He plays left tackle but is called back on many occasions to punt, pass or run wide end runs. Hering is a clever man and must be watched constantly if the Kaws are to maintain their undefeated record in the conference. Kaukauna will go into the game with practically the same lineup as in the game with Menasha. The regulars are all in good shape with the possible exception of "Mush" Ester.

LARGE TICKET SALE FOR PLAY BY SENIOR CLASS

Kaukauna—A large number of tickets have been sold for "Kenny," the senior class play to be presented on Friday evening. "Kenny" is a three act comedy by J. C. and Elliot Eugene and will be presented under the direction of Miss M. Clara Wagner, head of the Kaukauna High school dramatic department.

PLAY KIMBERLY TEAM

Kaukauna—The football team of the Kimberly Catholic Grade school will play the Holy Cross team at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna Ball park before the Kaukauna-Two Rivers high school game. The principal game will start at 2:45.

CHURCH PHOTO PLAY

Kaukauna—"The Birth of a Race," a photo play, will be the feature of the Sunday morning devotional services at the Sunday Memorial Methodist church on Sunday evening.

Follow the Crowds, American Legion Frolic.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

ORDER EXAMINATION FOR CARRIER'S JOB

Government Seeks Applicants to Succeed Levi Ruppert in Rural Mail Service

Kaukauna—An examination for appointment of a rural carrier at Kaukauna has been announced by the United States Civil Service commission. The examination is to fill the place made vacant recently by the retirement of Levi Ruppert on route 4.

The examination will be held at Kaukauna on a date to be announced later. All applications must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Nov. 30. The date of the examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications and will be about ten days after that date. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per year with an additional \$100 per mile per year for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. Certain allowances also are made for maintenance of equipment.

This examination is open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of the postoffice where the vacancy exists and who meets the requirements of the position. Men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Application blanks may be obtained from the local post office.

Postmaster A. R. Mills expressed a fear that the twenty blanks which the government sent him would not be enough and that more would have to be sent for. A large number of people seem interested in the position.

ELECTRIC CITY TEAM WINS FROM ARCADES

Kaukauna—The Electric City bowling squad opened the Fox River Valley league bowling season on Thursday evening at Hilbert's alleys by winning two out of three games from the Appleton Arcades. A total of 2,933 pins was amassed by the locals while the College City team secured 2,775.

Li. Minkebege again took away the honors of the evening, rolling 638 for high three game total and shooting 215 for high single game in his first game. W. Lambie was second, with 594 while W. Johnson and E. Strutz of Appleton each hit 532.

Arcades		Electric City	
F. Yeig	202	163	141
J. Moll	163	179	159
E. Strutz	155	163	158
E. Koerner	150	220	194
H. Strutz	187	234	161
Totals	890	979	845
Electric City		College City	
C. Hilgersons	151	166	213
E. Evans	151	166	213
W. Johnson	182	235	194
P. Lambie	212	202	180
H. Minkebege	278	171	155
Totals	1029	966	938

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Twilight Eight club was entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Charles Peterman on Thursday evening. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Cards were played and honors were won by Mrs. William Paul, Mrs. Peter Feller and Mrs. Charles Barsch.

HIGH SCHOOL PREPARES FOR 2ND LYCEUM NUMBER

Kaukauna—Plans are being made at the high school to advertise the second number of the Lyceum course being sponsored by the Kaukauna Athletic association. The number is a play by the Stout Players and will be presented on Saturday evening, Nov. 12. The expense of this number is much greater than the first and every effort will be made to obtain a larger crowd.

ATTEND CELEBRATION

Kaukauna—Nic Weber, first vice president of the first district of the Moose Wisconsin State association will go to Clintonville Saturday night to take part in Mooseheart day celebration on Saturday evening. He will be accompanied by Earl Bates of Appleton, Junior past first vice president of the district.

HILDA M. JOHNSON D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor

Registered and Licensed in Wisconsin

Chiropractic adjustments release the impinged nerves, allowing natural internal forces to build up and restore the parts to normal.

Room 4, Central Block KAUKAUNA

Office Hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings 7 to 8 P. M. except Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 358 for Appointment

Forest Junction Building In Use For Over 50 Years

Forest Junction—Bulging walls and sagging floors of the first general merchandise store in what is now the village of Forest Junction recall to old settlers here the glory of the building at the time it was constructed.

The building referred to is located not far from the railroad station on the east side of the St. Paul tracks from where passengers and train crews have looked upon its familiar form almost from the time the railroad was constructed. That was in 1873. What is now the Chicago and North Western railroad, known in the days of its construction as the Appleton and New London railway from the proposed terminals, was extended from Reedsville and Brillouin in the spring of 1872. And when the present

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—John Janson attended the Wisconsin-Purdue football game at Madison last Saturday.

William Johnson and L. C. Wolf visited friends at De Pere Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeFevre are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and Mrs. John Jansen Sr., and John Jansen attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Meany at Sheboygan Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Van Lieshout and Miss Amanda Held will spend the weekend in Milwaukee with Kaukauna girls attending Marquette university.

USE NIGHT CREW

Kaukauna—C. R. Meyer Construction Co. of Oshkosh has placed a night crew on the power plant job in this city. Most of the drilling and dynamiting is done during the night, under huge flood lights.

ANNOUNCE APPROACHING MARRIAGE AT HILBERT

Hilbert—The approaching marriage of Miss Leona Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler to Edward Nilles, son of Math Nilles, Sr., was announced Sunday at St. Mary's church. The marriage will take place Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and son Omar of Brillouin, spent Sunday at the Anton Baer home.

Miss Valeria Gau attended the football game at Green Bay Sunday.

A. R. Kasper spent Monday at Potter with his son Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleist of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harke of Brillouin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riemer of Rantoul, were guests of Mrs. Gust Schomberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton and Mrs. Nick Jacobs of Kaukauna, visited at the Anton Baer home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Sr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Jr., were at Greenleaf Sunday at the John Leick home.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE PLANNED IN CALUMET-CO

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—A sectional teachers' conference and reading circle meeting will be held at McKinley school Wednesday, Nov. 30, according to an announcement issued from the office of the superintendent of Calumet-co schools. Teachers from the seven rural schools in the town of Brillouin and one from the town of Woodville will participate. Schools of the visiting teachers will be closed for the entire day, while the whole school where the conference is held will be in session in the forenoon to permit observation teaching. The afternoon will

be devoted to the conference on the methods observed and the meeting of the reading circle. It is expected that both the county superintendent and supervising teachers will be present at the session.

The pupils of the four upper grades at Holmes school, taught by Miss Sylvia Zick of New Holstein, are being organized into a "working-together" club. The members will engage in various supervised activities such as poultry or calf raising, or sewing among the girls. Regular meetings are being planned at the homes of members, with social features in connection.

Uniformly Good Quality..

CUNNINGHAM Radio Tubes

are built to combine all the qualities perfect reception demands.

Your radio dealer will recommend the proper type of Cunningham Radio Tube for every socket.

Twenty different types—all in the Orange and Blue Carton

E. T. CUNNINGHAM, Inc.
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Chiropractic adjustments release the impinged nerves, allowing natural internal forces to build up and restore the parts to normal.

Room 4, Central Block KAUKAUNA

Office Hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings 7 to 8 P. M. except Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 358 for Appointment

LITTLE CHUTE ELEVEN TO PLAY MERRILL TEAM

Little Chute—The Little Chute "Flying Dutchmen" football team will journey to Merrill Sunday where they will play the Merrill city team who holds the northern Wisconsin amateur championship. The teams will leave by bus at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and it is expected all the players will meet at the Van Handle shoe store at that time. The local lineup will be: John Wildenberg and E. Miron, fullbacks; George Vander Loop, right halfback; J. Ver Beten and Anton Vander Loop, left halfbacks; Harvey Hartjes and J. Kilgus, quarterbacks; W. Van Handle and A. Weyenberg, left ends; Peter Vander Loop and Joseph Wildenberg, left tackles; V. Hartjes and S. Jansen, left guards; R. Peters, center; J. Wildenberg and N. Langedyk, right guards; Chris Wildenberg and Joseph Vander Wylst, right tackles; H. Versteegen and J. Driessen, right ends. This game will decide the state amateur championship as the Little Chute team has played the games with the De Pere city team and the Menasha-Neeah Eagle team.

The Women's Catholic Benevolent society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John P. Hammen. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Frank Versteegen and Mrs. Jacob Coppus. Those present were: Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven, Mrs. J. Miron, Mrs. John E. Versteegen, Mrs. Herman Versteegen, Mrs. Herbert Gresenz, Mrs. John Lam-

ORGANIZE P. T. GROUP AT WOODLAWN SCHOOL

Seymour—Friday evening, after a short program by the pupils of the Woodland school, Parent-Teachers' association was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Frank Tubbs; vice president, Mrs. Edward Krahn; secretary, Mrs. Peter Blanshan; treasurer, John Dilger.

Mrs. Henry Lucassen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Versteegen.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John P. Watry at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Stoffel, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Raymond Noel, John Bies, Mrs. Martin Verhoven and Raymond McCabe. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCabe and sons, Wilbert and Patrick James, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verhoven, Mrs. R. Van Dinter, Vernon Bledia, George Brando, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Garvey, Mrs. John L. Garvey, John Bies, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffel, Mr. and Mrs. John Newcombe, Gordon Van Dinter and Joseph Miller.

The Rev. B. N. Mollen of Oneida, called on friends here Thursday.

R. Markewitz of Chicago, transacted business here Thursday.

Chevrolet Coach Grand Prize, American Legion Frolic, Armory

A clumsy cash drawer in one of the counters still contains a few papers covering the earliest transactions. Produce from the farms was a chief medium of exchange; and business with distant firms was done without the present-day convenience of bank checks. There were dealings with the saw-mill owners and with men working for Webster and Lawson of Menasha, who maintained logging and wood-cutting camps here in those days.

With the erection of a larger store at its side in 1884, the business gradually dwindled; and in 1888, the manager, who in the latter stages of the business had become the proprietor, disposed of the place to the present owner. The building is now used for housing a stock of agricultural implements.

While there clings to the building a certain degree of sentiment, it is badly in need of repairs or alterations. As a first step toward renovations, a pile of stone already has been delivered to be used in construction of a new street walk to replace the old one of boards, which has outlived its usefulness after nearly 25 years.

he devoted to the conference on the methods observed and the meeting of the reading circle. It is expected that both the county superintendent and supervising teachers will be present at the session.

The pupils of the four upper grades at Holmes school, taught by Miss Sylvia Zick of New Holstein, are being organized into a "working-together" club. The members will engage in various supervised activities such as poultry or calf raising, or sewing among the girls. Regular meetings are being planned at the homes of members, with social features in connection.

SOLITE GASOLINE

A PERFECT

Gives Pep and Power!

It's a tonic—this unique gasoline. Puts new life in an old car. New pep and power. Fill up the tank with Solite and see!

The engine is agile and eager. Quick to start. Away at a touch—smoothly, quietly picking up speed.

A motor fueled with Solite is ready and able to do your will. It has the nimbleness to respond on the instant. It has the power to do what you ask.

Most light gasolines sacrifice power for speed. Not Solite! It drives the piston the full stroke under power. That's why it gives such pep and power and speed! Motorists are glad to pay a few cents more to get it!

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company

4740 (Indiana)

Appleton, Wis.

START NEW BOYS' CLUB AT KIMBERLY CHURCH

Kimberly—A Pioneers Boys' club of the Kimberly Presbyterian church was organized Wednesday evening at the church. Edwin Adams was chosen chief ranger; Joseph Pollard, assistant ranger; Donald Huntington, secretary; Joseph Marschall, treasurer, and Gordon Brier, first aid officer.

About twenty-five tables were in play at the card party given Thursday evening at the clubhouse by the local court of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Peter Vander Zanden and Miss Minnie Sanderfoot; at bridge, by Mrs. J. Heinz and Mrs. Arthur "Tiedemann" at dice, by Miss Eva Verhagen and Miss Sylvia Sanderfoot; and at rummy by Mrs. R. La Derge and Mrs. A. De Leeuw.

The "Wildcats" of the Christian Endeavor society of the Kimberly Presbyterian church will entertain the "Grizzleys" at a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Miss Esther Pollard.

The Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Ehlik. Out-of-town residents present were Mrs. Richard Cossar of Shiocton, and Mrs. George Cossar of Appleton.

Mrs. H. W. Langenburg and Mrs. J. C. Ritten attended the diocesan convention of Catholic Women Wednesday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Portage, returned home Thursday after visiting

the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark.

Services Sunday at the Kimberly Presbyterian church will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "Repentance"; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30, Donald Huntington leader; evening services, 7:30. A midweek prayer service is held every Thursday evening at the church at 7:30.

A loud speaker has been used successfully as a scarecrow in South Germany, where a fruit grower has suffered severe losses from feathered thieves.

CUTS-SORES

Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

KOBE'S KAFE

408 W. College-Avenue

Specials — Sat. and Sun.

75c Roast Chicken Dinner
50c Roast Pork or Beef
Soup—Relish—Vegetable
Salad—Potatoes—Bread & Butter
Home Made Pie
Milk, Coffee, Tea
Dinner Served 11:00 to 2, 5 to 7:30
Try Our Blue Plate Specials 35c

Hobnobbing With Great Is Easy In Nation's Capital

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—If you like that sort of thing, you can move to Washington and easily rub elbows with the great. Just the other day, for instance, a crowded street car nosed down Connecticut avenue bearing such figures as Senator Borah, former Senator Albee Fomervie, and your correspondent. . . . Pomervie doubtless with his mind on his prosecution of Fall and Sinclair in the latest oil trial, clung to the rail on the rear platform. Borah had grabbed a brass seat-handle amid ships. . . . Borah is the most prominent of local strap-hangers, although he prefers seat-handlers as more stable. He walks from his home on Wyoming-ave over to the car line on Connecticut and sometimes a bit further before boarding the car. Sometimes a friend of the senator's stops and takes him into his automobile—the senator is very democratic about it. If not, he boards a car marked Lincoln Park and rides down

through the heart of the city and east until it stops at the Senate office building. He never requires a transfer because he doesn't have to change. LOWMAN ON HIS If one takes a bus down Sixteenth-st. in the morning he is likely some time to find himself seated alongside the lion. Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury and titular boss of all prohibition enforcement. That is, if Mr. Lowman has been lucky enough to get a seat. If he went to the treasury a little earlier he would be completely out of luck, for the bus is always crowded during the rush hour before it reaches Belmont-st. where Lowman swings aboard. Some of the best elbow-rubbing is to be had on the sidewalks, however. If you time yourself, you can brush Vice-President Dawes of a morning on Sixteenth-st. hiking toward the capital pending the moment his motor-car will come along and pick him up. Or, if you wait on the Connecticut-

ave, bridge, you're likely to have a make way for former President Taft himself. If you greet him he will nod to you and if you doff your hat he'll probably smile. . . . In fact, almost anyone here will speak to a person if he's spoken to. Usually he hasn't the slightest idea whether he has met you or not, but he doesn't want to slight anyone—especially if he's a politician. COOLIDGE GUARDED It's pretty hard to rub elbows with President Coolidge, of course, for if you try that a secret service man is likely to interfere. But if one has any luck, he can shake hands with the president on special occasions three or four times a year. All that's necessary is to stand in line on New Year's Day for the annual hand-shaking, obtain a pass to one of the noonday hand-shaking sessions at the White House and get tickets for a White House reception or two. . . . Incidentally, it's a more satisfying though rarer pleasure to shake hands with Mrs. Coolidge. She grasps one's hand as if she meant it. Most of Washington agreed years ago that as to the Coolidge family's capacity for being human, Mrs. Coolidge had 99 per cent of it. When Mrs. Jim Haley decided to open up the Tallyho Tavern, a tea room, Mrs. Coolidge announced that

he would be the first guest and she was. Mrs. Haley is the attractive wife of the tall and handsome secret service man who was personal escort and guard to the First Lady for several years. MRS. COOLIDGE CALLS Recently, Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Ralph Pendexter renovated and "atmosphered" an old place in the rear of a huge locust tree brought from Palestine a hundred and more years ago and replanted on Seventeenth-st. about a block north of the State, War and Navy building. Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Pendexter opened up with an eye to the "best trade." Sure enough, the best of it came on the morning of the opening day, in the person of

Mrs. Coolidge with a beautiful bowl filled with rose buds. . . . "She caught me in a filthy dress," Mrs. Haley told a girl friend. "I was terribly embarrassed." But not for long. Mrs. Coolidge stayed half an hour. Mrs. Haley valued her friendship too highly to hallyhoo the fact, but the word got around and business has been very good indeed. The lifetime of a good watch is 60 years. In its daily duties the balance and hairspring vibrate 18,000 times every hour, or more than 157,000,000 times a year, while an equal number of ticks comes from the escapement.

GIVES PAISLEY SHAWL TO WISCONSIN MUSEUM Madison—(P)—Mrs. Marshall Sweet of Belmont, has donated to the State Historical society, for its museum, a Paisley shawl which was given by Robert Todd Lincoln to Charles S. Sweet, her uncle. This was announced by Joseph Schaffer, superintendent of the society. Mr. Sweet was assistant secretary of war when Robert Lincoln was secretary during President Garfield's administration. The shawl is one which had belonged to Robert Lincoln's mother, Mary Todd Lincoln. It had

been in the hands of the Sweet family at Belmont, coming to them from Charles Singleton Sweet. Finding it difficult to care for it properly, Mrs. Sweet sent it to the society. SHOWS HUNGER Dallas, Tex.—Doctors at Baylor University here have discovered that they can determine with an X-ray whether or not a person is hungry. Experiments have been made for some time in observing the hunger contractions of the stomach muscles, but it was only recently that the action could be clearly seen and photographed. EMBREY, Glasses, 107 E. Col.

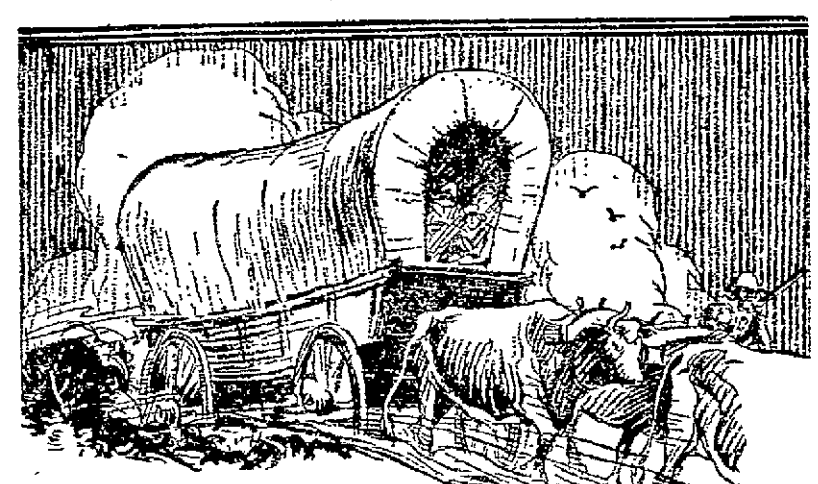
A MODEL LADY, TOO Minneapolis, Minn.—Arthur B. Neeb, art instructor, was modeling a statue of a woman when he discovered that a valuable ring he had been wearing was missing. Realizing that it must have come off his finger to remain in the clay, Neeb was confronted with the loss either of the ring or the statue. Then he thought of having the figure X-rayed and now after the statue is cast in bronze, he knows just where to operate to recover his jewelry. Old Time Dance At Nichols Sunday Night.

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

How to Remedy Common Mistakes in Cooking

When strong flavored vegetables, such as cabbage, cauliflower, or onions, lose their color, are rather strong in flavor and throw off an unpleasant odor while cooking, the error never start vegetables cooking in boiling water and the kettle in which it was cooked has been covered. Never start vegetables cooking in water under the boiling point. For the strong flavored vegetables use a quantity of water, but for the green, more delicate flavored ones use little water; add salt before the vegetables and

cook in an uncovered kettle and they will retain their full flavor and bright green color. When a quantity of water is used to cook such vegetables as peas, spinach, string beans, etc., much of the valuable properties of the food are lost and thrown away. Many vegetables are overcooked until the best flavor is entirely destroyed. Cabbage is an example; it is usually cooked until limp and heavy, and while it may taste palatable, is most indigestible. Cabbage cooks very quickly and is done when tender.



In These Days Coffee Had to be Canned

NOW!

Have Fresh Coffee Always

The fact that McLaughlin Coffee is "Kept-fresh"—fresh in the store-cabinet where it is sold; fresh, always, in your home when you use it, is our practical guarantee of its goodness.

And Coffee to be good, to have that wonderful taste and aroma which makes it so satisfying, must be absolutely fresh—freshly roasted, freshly ground and served fresh.

Take home a pound of Coffee "Kept-fresh by McLaughlin" TODAY. Afford yourself this new coffee pleasure. Know what "Kept-fresh" means to YOU.

COFFEE FACTS

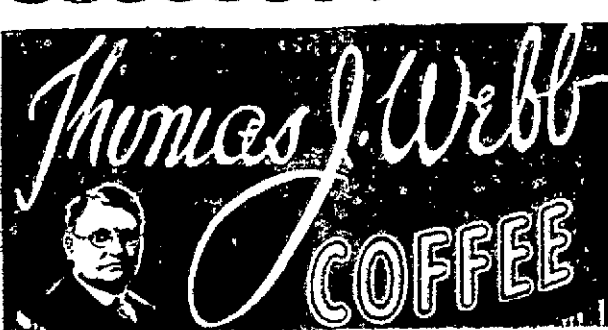
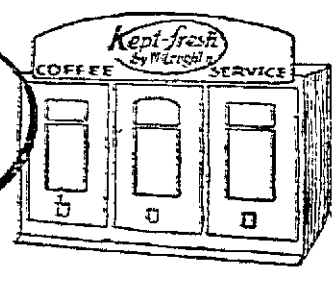
McLaughlin's "Kept-fresh" Coffee Service, by insuring you really fresh coffee, eliminates the risk of your getting stale stock, which makes a flat and bitter beverage.

Coffee roasted and ground months before using grows stale and rancid while in storage. After coffee beans are cooked by roasting, the flavor-laden oils soon become rancid, particularly if they are further exposed to air by grinding.

"Kept-fresh" Coffees are fresh from oven to kitchen. They are shipped the day after roasting, in weekly lots to dealers, who keep them in clean, red-metal cases and grind them as they are sold.

They arrive with full strength and flavor. Prices for the different blends vary. "99%", a popular blend, is forty-four cents a pound.

Kept-fresh
by McLaughlin
Coffee



At the beginning it was an idea, backed only by a conviction that overcame the obstacles enterprise encounters. Then almost pound by pound its volume grew—people who knew good coffee were convinced they had found the ultimate blend.

The greatest of this success is that each pound tin, turned out now by the millions, contains the same full rich blend conceived in the beginning. Science has only bettered the way and means of getting it to you.

Seven months ago this association was organized for the purpose of buying and advertising co-operatively and in this way pass the saving of quantity buying on to our customers in the form of lower prices.

By offering you lower prices in addition to credit and delivery service, we have increased our service to this community and therefore have justified the increased business which has come to us.

JELLO	Any Flavor	3	Pkgs.	25c
"SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR"		One Pkg.		35c
PRUNES	Medium Size	40-50	2	Lbs. 25c
Pork and Beans	Campbell's	3	Cans	25c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	3	Cans	25c
KRAUT	Hamilton Large Size	2	Cans	25c
SOAP	P. & G.	10	Bars	39c
COOKIES	Dandy 30c Mixed	1	Lb.	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser		3	Cans	23c
MADELLA'S BEST FLOUR	49 lb. sack Every Sack Guaranteed			\$2.29
	24 1/2 Pound Sack Only			\$1.15
Post Bran, Shredded Wheat and All Corn Flakes		2	Pkgs. For	25c
COCOANUT	Bulk Shredded	1	Lb.	28c
Sweet Potatoes		6	Lbs.	25c
BREAD	Large Wheat			10c
TOKAY GRAPES		3	Lbs.	23c

McLAUGHLIN'S No. 99 1/2 BULK COFFEE (full flavored)

To can coffee is expensive. 99 1/2 is a bulk coffee sold in a sensible paper bag. This economy saves you 4 to 10c a pound.

44c lb.

Appleton Service Stores

KIEFER MEAT MARKET 621 N. Superior-St. Phone 237

GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond-St. Phone 329

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College-Ave. Phone 166

SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. Appleton-St. Phone 290

R. C. JENTZ 132 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 477

FISH'S GROCERY 206 E. College-Ave. Phone 4090

KELLER GROCERY 605 N. Superior-St. Phone 734

KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock-St. Phone 380

BETHE GROCERY 1016 E. Pacific-St. Phone 2925

PIETTES GROCERY 738 W. College-Ave. Phone 511

BARTMANN'S 226 N. Meade-St. Phone 264

H. J. GUCKENBERG 1112 S. Madison-St. Phone 335

SCHAEFFER'S GROCERY 692 W. College-Ave. Phone 223

C. GRIESHABER 1497 E. John-St. Phone 432

WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 592

CRABB'S GROCERY 1300 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 182 (Junction Street, Car Turn)

WIS. AVE. GROCERY 730 E. Wis.-Ave. Phone 197

JUNCTION STORE 1400 Second-St. Phone 680-W

AUG. RADEMACHER 1221 N. Superior-St. Phone 430

68th Anniversary SALE!

As a fitting commemoration of the 68th Anniversary of their founding, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. is holding a nation-wide celebration. Drastic reductions in retail food prices will mark this Anniversary Sale for the entire week. This is the biggest money-saving event of the year—don't miss it!

PURE LEAF LARD Print or Tub 2 lbs. 29c

CIGARETTES CAMELS — CHESTERFIELDS LUCKY STRIKES 2 pkgs. 25c

PILLSBURY'S or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 1/8's \$1.05 1/4's \$2.09

EIGHT O'CLOCK	- - -	3 lbs.	\$5c
RED CIRCLE	- - -	3 lbs.	\$1.00
BOKAR	- - -	3 lbs.	\$1.13
MILK	ALL BRANDS	3	TALL CANS 29c
P. and G. SOAP		10	BARS 32c
FIG BARS	AND GINGER SNAPS	2	LBS. 21c
FLOUR	A. & P. 24 1/2 LB. BAG	89c	49 LB. BAG \$1.75
MACARONI - SPAGHETTI - NOODLES		4	PKG. 25c
POWDERED SUGAR	XXXXX	3	LBS. 25c
SUGAR	PURE CANE AT A VERY LOW		PRICE
RAISINS		2	LB. PKG. 23c
PRUNES	LARGE MEATY	2	LBS. 21c
SNIDER'S CATSUP	LARGE BOTTLE		21c
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO	3	CANS 25c
BREAD	GRANDMOTHER'S RAISIN — 24 OZ. WHEAT		10c

6 STORES APPLETON, WIS. 121 N. Appleton St. 302 E. College Ave. 614 W. College Ave. NEENAH, WIS. MENASHA, WIS. KAUKAUNA, WIS. 6 STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

CRIPPLED CHILDREN OF STATE WILL GET SPECIAL EDUCATION

State Aid Is Provided for
Two Classes of Malformed
Youngsters

Plans for special education of crippled children of Appleton and Outagamie counties will be outlined following a conference of E. B. Younger, principal of McKinley junior high school, and Miss Margaret Lison, state director of special education for crippled children on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Milwaukee.

An incomplete survey was made last spring and about 100 crippled children were discovered. Another clinic is planned for this year to determine the number of crippled children of school age who need special attention.

Supervision is required by two groups of crippled children—those who cannot walk to school and must be furnished with transportation, and those who need supervision in their muscle training. The laws of Wisconsin now include state aid for special classes or schools for the crippled child as well as the deaf, blind, and mentally deficient.

Persons of special training are necessary to supervise muscle training. Until this phase of work can be organized and specialized teachers secured, only those who will be cared for who cannot attend the regular classes due to their inability to walk or to get about easily.

GET STATE AID
The local district will receive state aid for the excess cost of educating these children to an amount not exceeding \$200 a year per child. Until provision is made for taking care of the muscle training of the child the maximum aid will not be needed.

In the case of crippled children requiring muscle training and who live in rural districts or small towns where the number is not large enough to form a class, provision is made for them to attend a special class in some city for which the local district pays the tuition costs. The district where the child is attending the special class will be reimbursed not to exceed \$450 a year.

Children not requiring muscle training may not be able to attend the local school unless transportation is provided.



For sandwiches or toast or dressing Modern's bread is sure a blessing. When you have it on the shelf, it is half the meal itself.

MODERN BAKERY
509 W. Washington-St. Tel. 925
Oscar J. Boldt
Harry J. Kahler

LETTER GOLF
THE ANSWER
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

C	O	A	L
F	O	A	L
F	O	A	M
F	O	R	M
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provided. Local districts will be reimbursed from state aid over \$150 a year for each child so transportation may be furnished.

Chevrolet Coach Grand Prize,
American Legion Frolic, Armory G.

St. Matthew Food Sale Satur-
day at Voigt's Drug Store.

SPECIALS THIS SATURDAY

THE BIGGEST FRUIT BARGAINS
OF THE YEAR

Concord Blue Grapes, per basket	27c
Jonathan Apples, another big shipment of this extra fancy apple, per bushel	\$2.25
Per peck	59c
Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs.	25c
Black Diamond Grape fruit, each	5c
Sunkist Oranges, per dozen	18c
2 dozen	35c
Fresh Lemons, per dozen	39c
Eating Pears, per dozen	25c
VEGETABLES	
Jumbo Celery, stalk	10c
Solid Head Lettuce, each	10c
3 for	25c
Fancy Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	25c
A-1 Potatoes, per peck	25c
Dry Onions, per bushel	\$1.00
6 lbs. for	25c

**SUNKIST
FRUIT STORE**
M. GELZER, Prop.
328 W. College-Ave. Phone 233
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

VEGETABLE MARKET SEES LITTLE CHANGE

Pumpkins and Asparagus Of-
fered Seekers After Vege-
tables in Stores Here

There has been little change in the fruit and vegetable market during the last week, excepting the appearance of asparagus, a few pumpkins and fresh radishes and carrots. The fruit market for the greater part is made up of apples which are coming in in greater numbers each week.

Fruit prices were quoted Thursday as follows: Tokay grapes 3 pounds for 15 cents, cranberries 18 cents a pound, oranges 50 cents to \$1 a dozen, green grapes 15 cents a pound, honey dew melons 40 cents each, bananas 10 cents a pound, Casaba melons 50 cents a pound, pears 30 cents

a dozen, lemons 60 cents a dozen, grapefruit 3 pounds for 25 cents, eating apples three pounds for 25 cents, cooking apples about five pounds for 25 cents, Concord grapes 30 cents a basket. Mushrooms are selling at 95 cents a pound.

The vegetable market quotes sweet potatoes at 8 pounds for 25 cents, radishes 12 cents a bunch, endives 15 cents a bunch, artichokes 25 cents each, tomatoes 10 to 20 cents a pound, peppers 5 and 10 cents each, Spanish onions 3 pounds for 25 cents, cucumbers 15 to 25 cents, green peas 20 cents a pound, green beans 30 cents a pound, cauliflower 30 to 50 cents each, head lettuce 10 cents each, carrots 5 cents a pound, onions 3 pounds for 25 cents, parsnips 5 pounds for 25 cents, cabbage 5 cents a pound, horseradish 35 cents a pound, asparagus 50 cents a bunch, wax beans 50 cents a pound, celery 10 cents a bunch, pumpkins 10 to 20 cents, potatoes 30 cents a peck, beets 5 cents a pound, rutabagas 5 cents a pound, spinach 20 cents a pound.

**PALACE CANDY FOR
YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY**
After the dinner, serve Palace Candy. Made fresh every day. You can buy it in bulk or in fancy containers.

The PALACE
"THE HOME OF BETTER CANDY"

220
East
College

R.W. KEYES & CO.

502
West
College

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE The Perfect Mild Blend 34c

BUTTER Fresh, Pure, 1 lb. 48c
Highest Quality 1 Prints

WALNUT Halves 43c
1/2 Lb.

SOUPS COLLEGE INN 2 For 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Virginia Belle lb. 21c

BREAD MODERN MADE All Kinds lge. 10c

**CLEAN
STORES,
FRESH STOCK**

**FANCY FRUIT
AND VEGETABLES**

Chocolate Beauty Cookies 30c Value 23c

COCOANUT Fancy Fresh 1/2 16c
Shredded Lb.

FANCY Blue 3-lbs. 19c
Rose

RAISINS, SUNMAID 2 for 25c

OLIVES 3-oz., Plain or Stuffed 17c

SHRIMP Wet Pack 2 for 35c

**Lowest
Prices on
Quality
Mer-
chan-
dise**

Powdered Sugar x x x x 3 lbs. 27c

SALMON Medium Red 27c
1-lb. Tins

Lea & Perrins Sauce 29c

HARBAUER Catsup Large 19c

HORSERADISH Large Bottle 10c

CRACKERS Soda, Graham 2 lb. box 28c

**We
Carry
a High
Grade
Line of
Pure Candy
5c Bars 3c**

**Pickles
and
Preserves
Extra
Value
10c
15c**

Soup, Campbells Tomato 3 cans 25c

KELLOGG'S Bran Flakes 2 Pkgs. 19c

MACARONI or Spaghetti 2 lbs. 23c

PUMPKIN Largest Tin Makes 3 pies 2 For 25c

SYRUP OLD MANSE Pint 29c

**The
Finest
Coffee
Sold
in the
Valley
is Gold
Medal, 47c**

**Flavory
MEATS**

Genuinely superior roasts and fowls, backed by Sprister reputation for quality, and sold at prices you'll like.

Fresh Spring Chicken
Tasty Veal Tenderloin
Leg of Lamb

Chickens Roasts
Beef Ham
Pork Bacon
Veal Lard

"The Flavor Tells"

**OTTO
SPRISTER**

MEAT MARKET
611 N. Morrison St.
Phone 106—We Deliver

**ONLY THE
BEST**

At this store you'll find the highest quality foods, vegetables, and fruits that are obtainable. And all moderately priced too.

WE DELIVER!

We Sell
**Thomas Webb
COFFEE**

**Fraser &
Matthes**

225 N. Appleton-St.
Phone 998

Fresh
**FRUIT and
VEGETABLES**

Phone 3280

We Deliver

CITY MARKET
204 E. College Ave.

always time
for

**OAK GROVE
MARGARINE**

FIVE minutes past seven . . .
toast . . . boiled eggs . . . bacon . . . and Oak Grove Margarine.

Five minutes past twelve . . .
peas, beans, boiled potatoes . . . an omelette . . . and Oak Grove to spread on the bread . . . a lump of Oak Grove melted in the vegetables just before serving.

Five minutes past seven . . .
celery soup . . . sirloin steak . . . potatoes au gratin . . . corn muffins . . . and Oak Grove spread on the muffins.

Chocolate Mocha Frosting
1/2 cup Oak Grove, 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon cocoa, 2 teaspoons strong coffee infusion, 1 cup chopped nuts.
Method: Warm the Oak Grove lightly as soon as soft enough to beat, add sugar gradually while beating. Add cocoa and coffee gradually and lastly the nuts. Spread on cake with silver knife.

Try a pound today. Oak Grove is made fresh daily under United States government inspection. If you are not satisfied, your grocer will cheerfully refund your money.

flavor

that insures
best results!

Blatz
MALT SYRUP
HOP FLAVORED
VAL BLATZ BREWING COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Insist on Blatz.
Flavored with a blend of imported Saazer and domestic Hops.

The S. C. Shannon Co.
Gloucemans Gage Co.
and
Val Blatz Brewing Co.
Appleton Branch

Unexcelled for Cooking,
Baking, Candy Making

Strictly
Union
Made

**JOHN F. JELKE CO.
GOOD LUCK
OLEOMARGARINE**

Start the day right
with **GOOD LUCK**
In your breakfast

The typical American breakfast invariably includes hot toast, hot muffins or some hot bread, all of which depend on a spread to make them truly delicious. Jelke **GOOD LUCK** Margarine is just the spread to give delicate charm of flavor to hot toast and hot breads of all kinds. It retains its color and fragrance when exposed to heat, and lends exquisite flavor. Best of all, its cost is small. Ask your grocer for it tomorrow!

**JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD

Wholesale Distributors, Wisconsin
Distributing Co., Appleton, Wis.

**Now—one flour
for all your baking**

There is no need for you to have more than one flour in your house. For Gold Medal Flour is "Kitchen-tested" for every kind of baking. Pies, pastries, cakes, bread—everything!

Each sack is guaranteed to give uniformly perfect baking results for every kind of baking. Try a sack—at our risk. If this flour does not bake out perfectly every time, return the unused portion of the sack to your grocer and he will gladly refund the purchase price.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen Tested"

The MARKET PAGE

Read these ads for pure foods at lowest cost

Hopfensperger Bros.- Inc.

Leading Markets. FOUR MARKETS AND SAUSAGE FACTORY. Leading Markets.

A wide assortment of fresh meats, smoked meats, sausage and poultry awaits the shopper at all time at Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. markets. Enough variety to appeal to every fancy and suit every taste. Quality meats at prices that we quote means real good values to you. We are always striving to sell the best meats.

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

Prime Native Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	20c	PRIME NATIVE BEEF	
Prime Native Beef Round Steak, per lb.	20c		
(Guaranteed to be Tender)			
LARD, 2 lbs.	30c	FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE, per lb.	12c
RING BOLOGNA, per lb.	15c	WIENERS, per lb.	20c
BEEF SOUP MEAT, per lb.	5c	CORN BEEF, boneless rolled, per lb.	18c
BEEF STEW, per lb.	11c	PORK STEAK, lean, per lb.	25c
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	14c	PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	17c	PORK SHANK ENDS, per lb.	14c
BEEF RUMPS, per lb.	15c	SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, per lb.	18c

FANCY DRESSED DUCKS ON SALE. GENUINE SPRING LAMB ON SALE. MILK FED VEAL ON SALE.

Spring and Yearling Chickens on sale. Ranging at Prices from 28c to 35c a pound. Free of heads and intestines.

No Transaction is Final Unless You Are Satisfied

418-20 W. College-Ave., Appleton. 1222 No. Superior-St., Appleton. Phone 224-225. 111 No. Commercial-St., Neenah. 210 Main Street, Menasha. Phone 2420. Phone 2252.

Quality Meats

That tempt the eye and please the palate. The variety we offer in fancy cuts and at low prices is the reason for our large trade. The specials below are representative values.

Prime Corn-Fed Home Pork

Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	19c	PLANKINTON GLOBE HAMS	
Pork Roasts, lb.	23c	Whole 10 to 12 lbs., lb.	27c
Pork Roasts, all lean, lb.	25c	CUDAHY PURITAN HAM	
Pork Steaks, lb.	25c	Whole, Per lb.	27c
Pork Hocks, lb.	14c	No. 1 Picnic Ham, lb.	18c
Fine All Pork Sausage, lb.	25c	Bacon, whole or half strip, lb.	35c
Spare Ribs	22c	Bacon Briskets, lb.	25c
		Bacon Squares, lb.	22c
		New Dill Pickles, dozen	18c
		Sauer Kraut, quart	15c
		No. 1 Smoked Butts, lb.	38c
		Corn Nut Oleo, lb.	22c
		Silver Bell Oleo, lb.	24c
		Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs.	35c
		Van Camp's Milk, can	10c
		Van Camp's Beans, can	10c
		Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c
		Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans for	25c
		ENZO JELL 3 packages for	25c
		White Pearl Noodles, Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pks. for	25c

F. STOFFEL & SON

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College-Ave. Phones 3650-3651

Meat Bargains at the BONINI MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Include the Following
REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS BARGAINS
Look Them Over!

Beef Steaks short ribs, lb.	12c	Beef Steak, Hamburg, lb.	18c
Beef Roast, chuck, lb.	15c	Beef Round, chunks, no bone, per lb.	20c
Beef Roast, shoulder rib, lb.	20c	Beef Roast, rib rolled, lb.	30c
Beef Rumps, boneless rolled, per lb.	25c	Fresh Trimmed pork loin roast, lb.	28c
Home Smoked Picnics, lb.	18c	Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, lb.	18c
Regular Hams, lb.	28c	Pork Loin Roast, fat on, lb.	23c
2 Pounds Pure, Lard for	35c	Fresh Liver Sausage, lb.	15c
3 Cans Peas, for	25c	Fresh Bologna, lb.	18c
3 Cans Tomato Soup for	25c	Fresh Melt Sausage, lb.	25c
Beef Steak, round, per lb.	20c	Fresh Polish Sausage, lb.	25c

MARKET 304-306 E. College Ave. Phone 296-297. L. BONINI

All Over The Country—

Wisconsin is Famed for Its Indian Summers

All Over The City—

This Shop Is Famed For Its

BAKED GOODS!

Colonial Bake Shop

Phone 557 517 No. Appleton St.

Some Folks Are Easily Satisfied—While Others Are Harder To Please

While this last group is more critical, yet it is quicker to appreciate fine quality, and that is why so many of these buyers trade at Voecks Bros.

The customers that are harder to please, are the best customers of Voecks Bros. That is why Voecks Bros. handle only the finest of meat.

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

3 STORES 3 508 W. College Avenue 818 N. Superior Street 601 N. Morrison Street 3 STORES 3

BUTTER The Famous Hollywood None Can Be Finer With Order of Grocers lb. 46c

CRACKERS NBC Premium Soda's 2 Lb. Box 28c

CATSUP Hollywood 14 1/2 oz. Bottle 2 for 35c

PEACHES Del Monte Large Can Sliced 23c

COFFEE Our Best 1 lb. for 38c 3 Lbs. \$1.14

DONUTS SPECIAL HOME-MADE Dozen 19c	ENZO-JELL 3 For 22c	TOKAY GRAPES 3 LBS. For 25c
	CORN Belle of Sauk 18c Value 10c	
	PEAS Belle of Sauk 18c Value 10c	
	RED KIDNEY BEANS 10c	
	PUMPKIN Large Can 12 1/2	

MARSHMELLOWS lb. 19c | PRUNES 90 100 4 Lbs. 30c

OLEOMARGARINE Silver Nut 22c Silver Churn 25c

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI The Best Bulk 2 Lbs. 25c

RAISINS Best Seedless Lb. 11 1/2c | GRAPE-JAM 16 Oz. Jar 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR Hollywood Pkg. 10c | SPINACH Large Can Del Monte 22c

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

THE WORLD'S VERY BEST FOR SO MUCH LESS

BAKED GOODS SALE

Tomorrow After 4 P. M. Every afternoon after 4 o'clock the baked goods that are returned from our wagons that day are placed on sale at big reductions in our store.

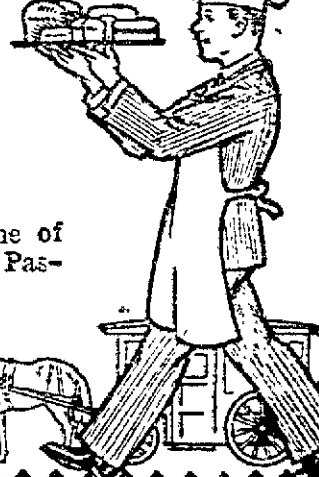
PHONE 4056

Also a Complete Line of Bread, Rolls, Pies, Pastries of All Kinds.

923 W. Col. Ave.

Service to your door

Service Bakery



LARD Pure Per lb. 17c

Good Spring, Yearling Chicken, lb. 30c

Pork Steak, lb. 25c

Picnic Hams, lb. 18c

Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage, per lb. 15c

Lean Pork Roast, per lb. 25c

Home Made Sausage of all kinds

C. Minschmidt

Meat Market, 510 W. Col. Ave.

We Deliver—Phone 3394

Daintiness

distinguishes Jap Rose itself and the woman who uses this visibly pure beauty soap. Not while pores are filled with impurities can one's skin be truly lovely—soft as rose petals.

With its quick, tingling lather, made rich and silky with refined glycerine and other fine oils, Jap Rose empties each clogged pore as no other soap can and imparts to the skin some of its own jewel-like transparency and radiance.

Fine for the hair and bath, too. Try it. JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

JAP ROSE SOAP

The Clear Soap for a Clear Skin

Canning Pears

Fancy Per Bushel

\$1.25

TOKAY GRAPES, selected clusters, 3 lbs.	25c
CARROTS, home grown, 6 lbs.	25c
Per peck	39c
SWEET POTATOES, 7 lbs.	25c
Medium Sized GRAPEFRUIT, thin skinned and juicier, 5 for	25c
Per dozen	35c
ONIONS, dry yellow, 7 lbs. for	25c
Per peck	39c

Butter

Best Creamery

lb. 48c

(With An Order)

APPLES, New York Pippin, bu. \$1.49

Good for eating or cooking, per peck 45c

TOMATOES, home grown, 3 lbs. 25c

LEMONS, per dozen 39c

ORANGES, Sunlight, per dozen 25c

BLUE CONCORD GRAPES, per basket 38c

Fresh Bulk Dates 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH GREEN BEANS, per lb. 19c

JONATHAN APPLES, extra fancy, 3 lbs. 25c

Large Variety of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market "The Dependable Market"

Phone 2449 507 W. College-Ave

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

We Sell Webb Coffee

Webb Coffee

Webb Coffee

Webb Coffee

Webb Coffee

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100 WANT ADS READ RESULTS

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Classified Ads Pull You Away From Failure And Push You Nearer To Success

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are subject to the regular classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 12
Three days 30
Six days 50
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate of advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad. Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Care of Animals.
- 2-Memorials.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Announcements and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 11-AUTOMOBILE.
- 12-Automobile For Sale.
- 13-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 14-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 15-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 16-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 17-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 18-Wanted-Automobile.
- 19-BUSINESS SERVICE.
- 20-Business Service Offered.
- 21-Cleaning and Contracting.
- 22-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 23-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 24-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 25-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 26-Laundering.
- 27-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 28-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 29-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 30-Professional Services.
- 31-Remedies to suit buyers.
- 32-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 33-Wanted-Business Service.
- 34-Wanted-Female.
- 35-Wanted-Male.
- 36-Wanted-Male and Female.
- 37-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 38-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 39-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
- 40-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 41-Money to Loan.
- 42-Wanted to Borrow.
- 43-INSTRUCTION.
- 44-Correspondence Courses.
- 45-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 46-Private Instruction.
- 47-Wanted-Instruction.
- 48-LIVE STOCK.
- 49-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 50-Poultry and Supplies.
- 51-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 52-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 53-ARTICLES FOR SALE.
- 54-Barter and Exchange.
- 55-Boats and Accessories.
- 56-Building Materials.
- 57-Business and Office Equipment.
- 58-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 59-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 60-Good Things to Eat.
- 61-Home-Made Things.
- 62-Machinery and Tools.
- 63-Musical Instruments.
- 64-Radio Equipment.
- 65-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 66-Specialties at the Stores.
- 67-Wanted-Apparel.
- 68-Wanted to Buy.
- 69-ROOMS AND BOARD.
- 70-Rooms Without Board.
- 71-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 72-Where to Eat.
- 73-Where to Stop in Town.
- 74-Wanted-Real Estate For Rent.
- 75-Real Estate For Rent.
- 76-Business Places For Rent.
- 77-Houses for Rent.
- 78-Offices and Desk Room.
- 79-Offices and Desk Room.
- 80-Suburban For Rent.
- 81-Wanted to Rent.
- 82-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 83-Business Property for Sale.
- 84-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 85-Lots for Sale.
- 86-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 87-Superior Real Estate.
- 88-To Exchange-Real Estate.
- 89-Wanted-Real Estate.
- 90-AMUSEMENTS.
- 91-Notices.
- 92-PIANO-For rent, Tel. 755. In good condition.
- 93-NOTICE-Sir Charles A. Wilkner, Painter and Decorator, Has moved to 918 N. Oneida. Telephone 589.
- 94-TELL-LARSEN'S Spring Water is the natural antiseptic and tonic. Give it a trial, Tel. 1024.
- 95-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 96-BUNCH OF KEYS-Lost, probably near Lawrence College, a brown key containing folding 7 keys. Finder please notify 227 Jackson Drive or return to 227.
- 97-HOUNDS-Lost, 2 Beagle hounds on road from Seymour to Appleton through Apple Creek, 1 black and white, 1 white and black, 1 black and white, Call 274 W. Kaukauna.
- 98-INVALID-Lost, between opera house and the Queen over at Neenah. Reward, Phone 472.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobile For Sale

1925 Ford 2 door Sedan.

1925 Buick Roadster.

1925 Buick Sedan.

1925 Buick Coupe.

These are all good buys, worth considering. Easy terms.

Appleton HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3328

SPORT TOURING-For sale Stephens

1925 AC, 4 door, 12 cylinder, 100

hp, 12000 lbs. weight, 10000

mi. on road, 10000 mi. on road,

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

MAN-Wanted a man to take charge

of our Radio Dept. in Appleton. The

right party can make a very good

permanent connection. Write giving

age, experience, etc. M-19 Post-Cres-

cant, M. 11, 2244.

MAN-Wanted. All around machinist.

For tool room. Apply at Molech

Foundry & Machine Co. Kaukauna,

Wis.

Help-Male and Female

MAN-Or woman to do lodge work.

Good salary. Call 600 S. Cherry St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

RADIO SALESMAN-Wanted. Ex-

perienced. Inquire 512 W. College

Ave.

Situations Wanted-Female

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted one child,

desire position. Write M-18 Post-

crescent, M. 11, 2244.

WOMAN-62 yrs. of age desires light

housework. Or work as companion.

Rx. 186 R. 6, Appleton, Ballad Rd.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

STORE-Second Hand. For sale

cheap. Stock and fixtures. \$400.00

cash. Worth about \$800.00. Must sell

at once. Tel. 3419 Appleton.

Money to Loan-Mortgages

MONEY-To loan. E. Z. terms, long

time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DOG-Irish Spaniel. Good retriever.

Assable. 419 E. Spring St.

HORSE-Full blood. For sale. 611

N. Morrison St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

BULL-5 months. Highway 47. 9 mi.

North of Kaukauna. Wickert Farm.

Call 822 R. 11.

BULL-Guernsey, 13 months old. D.

P. Halloran. Tel. Greenville 33F1-3.

COWS-Brown Swiss, heifers and

calves. George McKinley, 8 miles west

of Hortonville.

HORSES-Good Iowa heavy draft

horses. 1 sell, trade and deliver. John

Harbo, Tel. 21133.

HORSE-Will trade for cows or

young stock. Art Plamann. Tel.

Greenville 33F1-3.

HORSE-Good, driving horse. Cheap.

Inquire of Wm. Agon, R. No. 4, Box

111 Appleton.

MARE-8 yrs. old. Cheap. On trial.

A. Gabriel, 507 W. College Ave.

Poultry and Supplies

COCKERELS-For sale. 12 Rhode

Island Red breeding cockerels. 6

months old. Also Barred Rock cock-

erels. Inquire Fairview Heights

Chick Hatchery, Little Chute, Wis-

consin. Also what

CRICKET COOP-Wanted to buy.

Tel. 23897.

PULLETS-S. C. W. Leghorns. May

hatch. 31 each. W. E. Nelson, 1 mi.

So. of Hortonville.

PULLETS-Wyandotte, 60. Geese, E.

Graper, R. 1, Appleton.

Wanted-Live Stock

COWS-Fresh. 2. Wanted to buy. Tel.

3419 Appleton.

PULLETS-White Leghorn. Wanted

to buy. Tel. 9600R.

MECHANICAL

LOCAL MAYOR WILL NOT ENTER BATTLE ON CHICAGO FRONT

Fight on "Anti-American" Histories Will Not Be Extended to Appleton

Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson of Chicago will have to worry along as best he can without Appleton's aid in his breezy attack upon King George V of England, according to Mayor A. C. Rule.

Mayor Rule received a telegram from his fellow mayor in the Windy City Friday morning which read as follows:

"Will you join me in the establishment of the American First Foundation, a national organization for better citizenship, based on loyalty and patriotism, with a nationwide educational program to teach the constitutional form of government and a thorough knowledge of its fundamental laws and to build the coming generation, native and foreign born, into sturdy defenders of American ideals?"

"Membership fee of ten dollars," William Hale Thompson.

Inquiry at the city hall revealed that William Hale Thompson is mayor of Chicago and further inquiry revealed that the mayor of Appleton has no intention of parting with \$10 to sponsor a method of teaching that already is in force in the Appleton schools.

"I know nothing about the operation of such a study of the school situation and it is not my business to do so. The city has men hired for that purpose and I believe that they are fully capable of selecting the proper books for use in the city schools. Any recommendations made by outsiders should come from men and women responsible for the operation of the city schools."

Admits Guilt But Shows License To Prove Innocence

Judge Theodore Berg has decided to make intensive study to determine whether it will be possible to simplify the language of complaints or warrants so persons arrested might understand what they are arrested for. The judge decided to make the study after Lawrence Mass, 17, Menasha, pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting without a license and later proved his innocence by displaying a hunting license which he carried in his pocket all the time.

Mass was arrested by Constable Arthur Shepherd of the town of Maine Thursday afternoon and told the constable his name was Irving Pierce. He was instructed to appear in court Friday morning and did so. After the complaint had been read the judge asked him he was guilty or not guilty.

"Guilty," said Mass.

"The judge then proceeded to 'hawl' him out. 'Here you must pay a large fine when a hunting license would only cost \$1,' he said. 'Why were you so foolish?'"

"Why, I've got a license!" the youth answered.

"Where is it?" asked the judge.

"Right here," he answered, pulling his license from his pocket where it had been all the time. The youth said he gave an assumed name when he was arrested because he didn't know who Shepherd was and that the officer had not displayed a star.

His life was dismissed by Judge Berg with instruction to listen more closely and think a while before pleading guilty the next time he is arrested.

INSTITUTE TO DISCUSS POULTRY FARM PROBLEMS

Frederic (F-P) The program of a three-day co-operative marketing institute on eggs opens here Wednesday morning, Nov. 2, with an address on "The Farmer's Relation to the Business Side of Agriculture," by E. L. Luther of the college of agriculture, superintendent of farmer's institutes.

J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist will talk on "The Economic Farm Poultry Unit," and H. R. Richardson, county agent at Milwaukee, will speak on "Local Egg-Collecting Unit in Marketing Eggs Co-operatively."

The second day of the institute, Mr. Hayes and Gordon W. Sprague, manager of Lake Pepin Poultry Producers Association, Red Wing, Minn., will deliver addresses.

On the third day of the meeting, speaker will be Mr. Hayes, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Luther, and E. H. Thompson, county agent at Webster.

CLASSICAL MUSIC WILL BE PUT ON AIR BY WHA

Madison (AP)—Radio listeners who are "fed up" with jazz are expected to find in the forthcoming musical evenings of station WHA, University of Wisconsin, "something new and different."

On Dec. 5 a presentation of Handel's Messiah, with Miss Agnes M. Borge and Mrs. D. E. Caster of the school of music faculty as soloists, will be sent over the University set. The music hall pipe organ will be used.

A special program of Christmas music on Dec. 14, and a Kipling program, early in January, in which every member of the music faculty will take part are other events on the WHA musical calendar.

Prof. E. N. Swinney, director of music programs for the university station, is training a small chorus of 24 for radio presentations of excerpts from opera.

LEVY CERTIFICATION IS LEGAL, AUTHORITIES SAY

Madison (AP)—Secretary of State Damman's certification of the tax levy for school purposes Thursday was legal, despite the fact that the law says such certification shall be made the fourth Monday of October, in the opinion of the attorney general's office.

A formal opinion by the department holds that the statute saying that the levy shall be made on the fourth Monday is merely directory and not mandatory.

The levy of the tax is therefore valid. The tax was to have been levied Monday, but Mr. Damman held several conferences with experts and state officials after the tax had been completed to determine if it was finally cut down to a little over \$2,200,000.

Play Final Program

Paul Tremaine's orchestra which is playing a return engagement at Rainbow Gardens will play its final program at the gardens at the Halloween party Monday night. The orchestra will open a three days engagement at the Save Theatre at Oshkosh on Tuesday after which it will go to Chicago.

G. H. Spies, Menominee, Mich., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for traveling 40 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st early Friday morning.

BADGER BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

Milwaukee (AP)—Hector, 53, a Civil war veteran and resident of the Soldiers Home, was killed Thursday night when struck by an automobile. It was driven by the Rev. William A. Newing, according to police reports, and witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

Baraboo—The \$200,000 home of Al Ringling, show place of Baraboo, has been granted a temporary respite from the fate decreed for it razing, while the city is given an opportunity to purchase it for a civic center.

DE VALERA'S ALLEGIANCE ALTERS IRISH POLITICS

Dublin, Irish Free State (AP)—When Eamon de Valera and his Flannan Fall followers took the oath of allegiance to King George they completely altered the face of politics in the second epoch in the history of the Irish self-government and launched political history in Ireland upon its third stage.

By the tactics of President Cosgrave, after the murder of Kevin O'Higgins who forced through the Dail state protective measures to which the Flannan Fallers were opposed, de Valera and his forty-four party members have been forced after five years to take their Dail seats, though they qualified this by announcement that they considered such a step merely as an "empty political formula."

Markets FAVORITES LEAD STOCKS UPWARD

Prices Continue to Rise Despite Hesitancy in Some Quarters

New York (AP)—Led by several of the speculative favorites, prices moved upward in the stock market Friday. U. S. Steel opened a point higher and similar gains were recorded by General Electric, Radio Corporation and United Fruit. United Fruit was up 1/4 at the outset.

Although hesitancy developed in some quarters, prices generally continued to rise in the afternoon. The 90 million decrease in brokers' loans, while expected, was a constructive influence in the early hour. U. S. Steel met offerings which cancelled its initial gain, doubtless in reflection of further evidence of unsettled conditions in industry revealed in the report of Bethlehem International Harvester quite a loss and Case Threshing machine, 2 points. Buying of some of the dividend falls was returned in the change opened steady, demand sterling ruling around \$15 1/16, and French francs about 102 cents. Spanish pesetas were off about 3 points at the start.

Signs of continued selling and a fresh bear assault against U. S. Steel which declined to 13 1/2, upset the market. The rate on 90-day time deposits slumped 1/2 points. International Harvester, Case Threshing Machine, U. S. Case and International Insurance and Fidelity-Phoenix Insurance topped 5 to 6 points from their early high figures. The rate on 90-day time deposits was continued at 2 1/2 per cent.

The closing was weak, total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

DEATHS

ALFRED BENSFELD

Alfred Bensfeld, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bensfeld, of the town of Woodville died at 5:30 Friday morning at Appleton. Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers, Edward, Mark, Francis and Herbert, and two sisters, Florence and Veronica. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Monday morning. The Rev. M. Ruppert will have charge. Interment will be in St. John Catholic cemetery.

HENRY SCHULTHEIS

Henry Schultheis, 57, cashier of the First National Bank at Dale for about 15 years, died at 9 o'clock Thursday night at his home after a lingering illness. The survivors are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Swenson of Kenosha and Alberta at home; one son, Elmer of Oneida; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Koch of Appleton and Mrs. Louise Wittman of Kaukauna.

THOMAS HOEFER

Thomas Hoefer, formerly of Appleton, died Thursday afternoon at Milwaukee. Mr. Hoefer was the uncle of Mrs. E. H. Brooks. Dr. E. H. Brooks attended the funeral services which were held Thursday afternoon at Milwaukee.

DOROTHY BEYER

Dorothy Beyer, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer, died Friday morning at the home of

Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Barnsdall	22 1/2
Canadian Pacific	187 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	204 1/4
Chicago Great Western com.	12 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	27 1/2
Chrysler	88
Chicago & Northwestern	103
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	103
Columbia Gas & Elec.	82 1/2
Continental Can	74
Continental Pet.	21 1/4
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	18
Cerro Despuaso	62
Consolidated Cigars	38 1/2
Consolidated Gas	111
Corn Products	59
Citibank	75 1/2
Coca Cola	121
Cuba Co.	21
De Voe & Reynolds	37 1/2
Dodge Motors, Com.	14 1/4
Dodge Motors, Pfd.	51
Dupont Com.	306 1/4
Erie	61 1/2
Fisk	15 1/2
Fleischman	65 1/2
Fraser R. R.	108 1/2
General Asphalt	84 1/2
General Electric	122 1/2
General Motors	125 1/2
General Outdoor Cert.	54
Gimbal Bros.	44
Granby Copper	32
Great Northern Ore.	22 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	97
Hatman	21 1/2
Hudson Motors	67 1/2
International Harvester	23 1/2
International Oil & Gas	23 1/2
International Com. Eng.	41
Illinois Central	131
Inspiration	18
International Harvester	205 1/4
International Nickel	63
International Merc. Marine Com.	32 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	42 1/2
International Paper	64 1/2
J. R. T.	64 1/2
Kresge S. S.	66 1/2
Kennecott Copper	72 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	27
Louisville & Nashville	148 1/4
Louisville & Nashville	43 1/4
Mexican Seaboard	4 1/2
Alamo Copper	14 1/4
Alamo Copper Pfd.	25 1/4
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	105 1/2
Montgomery Ward	81
Motor Wheel	25 1/4
National Cash Register	43
National Enamel	28
National Power & Light	23
Nash Motors	15 1/2
Nash Consolidated	15 1/2
New York Central	157 1/2
New Haven	51 1/2
North American	58 1/2
Northern Pacific	94 1/4
Packard Motor	46
Pathe "A"	28 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & R "B"	47 1/2
Pan-American	107 1/2
Peoples Gas	151
Phillips Pet.	40 1/2
Purity Bakery "A"	60
Purity Bakery "B"	60 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	41 1/2
Reading	108 1/4
Radio Corp.	71 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	6 1/2
Reynolds Steel Springs	9 1/2
Rumley, Common	21 1/2
Rumley, Pfd.	27 1/2
Rem. Rand	23
Seas Roebeck Co.	72 1/2
Simmons Co.	58 1/4
Sinclair Oil	13 1/2
Spencer Mfg.	25
Standard Oil of Calif.	54 1/4
Standard Oil, Ind.	72 1/2
El Ref.	9 1/2
El. P. & Lt.	25 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	39
St. Paul Railroad Common	15 1/4
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	28 1/2
Southern Pacific	119 1/2
Southern R. R.	181
Stewart Warner	63 1/2
Swift International	26 1/2
Texas Gas and Electric	59 1/2
Texas Co.	50 1/4
Texas & Pacific	95
Texas Pacific & Oil	12 1/4
Timkin Roller Bearing	110 1/2
Union Bag and Paper	46
Union Pacific	186 1/4
Union Oil of Calif.	49 1/4
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common	73 1/2
United States Steel Common	51 1/2
United States Steel Preferred	137 1/4
Wabash "A" Railroad	92 1/2
Warner Bros. "A"	24 1/4
Western Maryland	45 1/2
Westinghouse	77 1/2
White Motors	36 1/2
Wills-Overland	14 1/2
Yellow Truck	28 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2% 100 even
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2% 100 27
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2% 100 3

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Wheat 23 1/2 cwt. 21 1/2 year ago; no. 1, northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 2, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 3, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 4, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 5, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 6, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 7, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 8, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 9, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 10, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 11, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 12, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 13, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 14, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 15, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 16, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 17, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 18, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 19, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 20, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 21, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 22, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 23, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 24, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 25, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; no. 26, dark northern 12 1/2% @ 1.25; 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J. L. JOHNS GIVES HIS SOLUTION FOR U. S. FARM PROBLEM

Favors Orderly Marketing Through Control of Surplus by Federal Board

Antigo—(P)—Organization, not only for marketing of agricultural products, but for purchasing of farm necessities, was urged as a solution of the farm problem Thursday night by Joshua L. Johns, Appleton district governor of the Kiwanis club, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. He quoted statistics at length to show the difference in the farmers' condition and that of the city dweller, but told those attending the Kiwanis show here that Wisconsin is far from the worst of among the states suffering agricultural ills. He said: "Wisconsin occupies a unique position in the middle west agricultural district. Wisconsin's gross income from farms in 1925 (the latest available figures) was \$320,000,000. She produces such a large percentage of the cheese and butter of the world's supply that we have a large amount of liquid assets on hand in our banks at all times. Of the gross income of 1925, forty-nine per cent came from milk and cheese, 13 per cent from hogs, 10 per cent from eggs and poultry, 5 per cent from cattle and hogs, 5 per cent from potatoes, 3 per cent from grains, 5 per cent from clover seed, cabbage, hay, tobacco and canned peas. The balance of 4 per cent is made up of less common crops. Only 26 per cent of our farm crops was sold in 1925, almost three-fourths of it was fed and consumed on the farm. HAVE MOST COWS

"On January 1, 1926, we stood first in the number of cows, with 2,000,000 head, and second in livestock in the United States, our cows alone being valued at \$138,000,000. Wisconsin sold to other states and other countries 58,000 cows in 1925. This large sale was due in part to the eradication of tuberculosis. "We have nearly 2,900 cheese factories, 600 creameries, and 89 condenseries. About 40 per cent of our milk goes into butter, 35 per cent into cheese, 14 per cent into condensed milk and 11 per cent for other use. This state supplies 75 per cent of the nation's American cheese, 81 per cent of its brick and muenster cheese, 12 per cent of its butter and 30 per cent of its condensed and evaporated milk products. In 1925 Wisconsin produced 24,000,000 bushels of potatoes. Only five other states produced more. "In the same year it raised 44,000,000 pounds of tobacco. Only eight other states raised more. In the same year it produced one-fifth of the clover seed in the United States. It produces 60 per cent of the nation's canned peas. Comparing Wisconsin with other states we find a comparative absence of speculative values in farm lands during the period between 1915 and 1920. The average price of farm land in this state in 1916 was \$74 per acre compared with \$185 per acre for all the United States. OUTLINES HIS PLAN

In giving the grain show visitors his views on farm relief, he said he had advocated organization for farmers for both buying and selling for more than ten years. He continued: "This is the issue uppermost today in the minds of all people who want to help the farmer. We must control the distribution of farm products in order to stabilize the market. "This can be brought about in my judgment, by a board or commission to be established by an act of Congress with power and funds sufficient to carry out the provisions of the act. This board or commission should have the power to provide: "First: All advantages of orderly marketing through control of surplus of a crop like cotton, of which the American supply is the dominant factor in the world's market. "Second: Secure a protective market to producers of wheat, rice and pork of which a relatively small surplus enters the world trade. "Third: Enable producers of meat animals to maintain a stable level of

THEY FIGURE IN ALABAMA FLOGGING INVESTIGATION



Following the flogging of Mrs. Fannie Clements Daniel (right), an investigation into alleged Klan outrages in Alabama is being directed by Governor Bibb Graves (upper left). Attorney General C. C. McCall (lower left) is conducting the inquiry. James Esdale (center) is grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama and has twice testified. Thirty-five have been indicted in Crenshaw county, where Mrs. Daniel was beaten.

swine and cattle population by steady prices and promoting the carrying over of corn from years of high production to years when the field is low. "Fourth: Promote cooperative associations by making it possible for them to control the movement to market of temporary needed quantities of a commodity without imposing on their numbers alone the entire burden of withholding, removing and disposing of them. MUST REBUILD

"When this is brought about the farmer will then develop a sentiment which aims at preserving and increasing the intrinsic value of the land they have, by proper fertilization and improvement, and also by keeping the price of farm land low enough so that children can be successful farmers after their parents. Agriculture then will be safe in this country. "The farm problem is difficult and

complex; it took a long time in forming and it will take a long time to solve it. No single specific act will do the work. In many communities in the United States rural life needs rebuilding from the bottom up. When we have organized cells of a healthy rural life—well organized local communities, the rest will be easier. In my judgment we are well on the way to a solution of the problem and the time is not far distant when we will get relief. This must be brought about soon and if it is not I can see nothing ahead but disaster, not only for the farmers, but the nation as a whole, because our economic welfare rests with the tillers of the soil."

ENZO JEL is now served everywhere as a dessert. PRESBY. FOOD SALE—E. W. Shannon's, Sat. A. M.

ST. JOHN CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MISSION FEAST

The annual mission festival of St. John Evangelical church will be held Sunday. Prof. Karl Henning Carlson of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., will speak at the morning service at 10:15 and the Rev. W. Leonhardt of Friedens Evangelical church at Brillon and the Rev. E. Frank of the local First Reformed church will speak at the services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. A chicken dinner will be served at noon in the basement of the church by the ladies of the church. The choir of St. John church will sing a cantata, "Ruth, The Gleaner" at 7:45 Sunday evening in connection with the festival. Miss Aileen Luecker will take the part of "Naomi," Miss Hildegard Wetzel will be "Ruth" and Miss Arvilla Krautsch will be "Orpha."

Chevrolet Coach Grand Prize, American Legion Frolic, Armory G.

CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

The annual every-member canvass of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held Sunday afternoon. All members are asked to remain at home until the visitors have called. Workers for the canvass are to meet Friday evening at the church to receive final instructions.

Sunday Night Movie "Braveheart," a Cecil B. DeMille production starring Rod LaRogue will be the feature picture at the Sunday evening motion picture service of First Congregational church. Dr. H. E. Penhody, pastor of the church, will speak on "Magnanimity and Fair Play" after the picture.

"ONE CENT HAT SALE" Last Day Tomorrow 9 a. m. to 3:30 "Little Paris Millinery" 318 E. Washington-St.



ECONOMY and SERVICE

If the cost of Gillette Tires was as great as the cost of ordinary tires, there would still be greater economy in buying them because of the service Gillette Tires give. But through the savings of Gillette distribution we are able to sell Gillette Tires at prices that are actually less than the prices asked for any other tires of comparable quality.

Come in any time. We will be glad to tell you how these tires can save you money.

WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

607 West College-Ave.

Phone 582

Drive in Tire and Battery Service—Vacuumizing

APPLETON

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

BROADWAY STYLES for MEN

YOUR OWN TERMS

Come in and get the clothes you want NOW! You're the judge of what to pay and when to pay it!

JORDANS 127 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

5th AVE. FASHIONS for WOMEN

A Wisconsin Institution!

Wisconsin's largest credit clothing chain is at your service, always, with Dependable Clothes for Men, Women and Children; and Easy Payment Terms for all!

Beautiful New Fur Trimmed

COATS

They're Wonderful Values! They're Smartly Styled!

Very seldom have you seen such charming creations! Bolivias, Suedes and Velours, luxuriously trimmed with Wolf, Squirrel, Fox, Opossum and other popular furs.

\$25. \$35. \$45.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK

Get One of These Oxford Gray

SUITS

and be dressed in the height of style!

Fall in line with the well-dressed man. Get an Oxford Gray Suit! A great collection of handsomely tailored single and double breasted models to choose from!

\$34.50

A tremendous variety of other shades and models at \$22.50 to \$39.75.

See These Smartly Tailored

LITTLE COATS

Beautifully tailored coats for the stylish juniors. They're cheek full of style! They're cheek full of value!

\$9.75 \$12.50 \$17.50

DRESS UP TODAY

DELAY THE PAY

Here are the Warm Handsome

ALL WOOL OVERCOATS

You'll want for those wintry days!

Don't wait until that cold wave catches you unawares! Come in tomorrow and get one of these handsome Overcoats. The new double breasted box and tube models, tailored for style and service.

\$39.75

See Our Other Handsome models from \$22.50 to \$44.50. Handsome Swagger Top-coats at \$22.50.

You've Never Seen Such Lovely Styles! Such Remarkable Values!

FALL & WINTER DRESSES

Beautiful Silk creations embodying the new color notes for the stylish woman. These dresses at this price are incomparable! You'll love them the minute you see them!

\$15.00 and \$19.75

TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK

Chic Millinery

Price, \$2.00 to \$4.00, \$4.00 to \$6.00, \$6.00 to \$8.00, \$8.00 to \$10.00, \$10.00 to \$12.00, \$12.00 to \$14.00, \$14.00 to \$16.00, \$16.00 to \$18.00, \$18.00 to \$20.00, \$20.00 to \$22.00, \$22.00 to \$24.00, \$24.00 to \$26.00, \$26.00 to \$28.00, \$28.00 to \$30.00, \$30.00 to \$32.00, \$32.00 to \$34.00, \$34.00 to \$36.00, \$36.00 to \$38.00, \$38.00 to \$40.00, \$40.00 to \$42.00, \$42.00 to \$44.00, \$44.00 to \$46.00, \$46.00 to \$48.00, \$48.00 to \$50.00, \$50.00 to \$52.00, \$52.00 to \$54.00, \$54.00 to \$56.00, \$56.00 to \$58.00, \$58.00 to \$60.00, \$60.00 to \$62.00, \$62.00 to \$64.00, \$64.00 to \$66.00, \$66.00 to \$68.00, \$68.00 to \$70.00, \$70.00 to \$72.00, \$72.00 to \$74.00, \$74.00 to \$76.00, \$76.00 to \$78.00, \$78.00 to \$80.00, \$80.00 to \$82.00, \$82.00 to \$84.00, \$84.00 to \$86.00, \$86.00 to \$88.00, \$88.00 to \$90.00, \$90.00 to \$92.00, \$92.00 to \$94.00, \$94.00 to \$96.00, \$96.00 to \$98.00, \$98.00 to \$100.00, \$100.00 to 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LONG COURT FIGHT IN PROSPECT OVER STATE GAME REFUGE

Attorney General Fears State
Will Have Difficulty to Re-
flood Horicon Marsh

Madison—(P)—The Horicon Marsh appropriation of the 1927 legislature, with which the state sought to reclaim drained land as marsh for a state game refuge and resort, may be void and undoubtedly will lead to court litigation—possibly running as high as the late supreme court.

This opinion was expressed in the attorney general's office, which was instructed by the legislature to take the necessary legal steps to again put the land in state possession. Farmers now occupy parts of the drained territory that used to be a large lake and swamp land, furnishing an ideal resting place for migratory birds, a great fishing grounds and other natural attractions.

The prospective court case centers, according to those working on it in the attorney general's office, in the ability of the state to prove it owns this land, the ability to reflood the land as state property and the ability to expend money for this work.

The legislature spread the appropriation over a ten year period—\$25,000 per year and gave the \$10,000 to build a dam which would hold back the Rock river until the marsh was again its natural self. It now presents an area of dry or partially filled ditches and laterals, through which the marsh was drained.

CALLED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

In the opinion of the attorney general's office, the internal improvements clause of the constitution, found in Article eight section ten prohibits the state doing the work on Horicon marsh because such work would constitute internal improvement. In the case known as "Owen vs. Donald," a long time ago, the supreme court held that the state cannot engage in internal improvements. The case pertained to state development of forest lands. After it was determined an amendment to the constitution was passed by two legislatures, and by the voters, to allow state aid in the development of forests, but nothing was put in regarding other natural resources.

So Horicon Marsh may not soon become again a marsh, despite even the appropriation for the dam, because building of this dam may also be construed as an internal improvement. The attorney general's office has considered the possibility of having some contractor build the dam, but is almost certain that this contractor would be held to be an agent of the state, and thereby be acting contrary to the constitution.

The whole case centers in the ability of the state to prove the correctness of title in the land. The attorney general must prove that the lake remained a navigable water long enough, or the marsh remained flooded long enough to establish a state title of trust in the land. The state legal officers must also find if the land was given to the state under a patent or grant under the swamp land act or under federal laws pertaining to navigable waters.

Whatever they find regarding the state's acquired title, and the form under which the land became state property the case is certain to be brought into court for a test, in the view of the attorney general, and return a scenic beauty and natural utility to dry Horicon Marsh is remote.

MRS. BARTON TO TALK AT ANNUAL TB MEETING

Waupaca—Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca co nurse, will be one of the speakers at the 19th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, according to an announcement of the program received Friday from the W. A. T. A. Mrs. Barton will speak on Advertising the Program of a Public Health Nurse. This annual meeting will be held in Milwaukee Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Dr. Herman Bundesen, commissioner of health, Chicago, will be the speaker at annual dinner of the association.

Parasol ants derive their name from the fact that they cut large pieces out of leaves for making nests and then march along carrying the pieces over their heads like umbrellas.

A. A. U. W. CONFERENCE OPENS AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan—(P)—The ninth annual conference of the branches of the Wisconsin Federation of the American Association of University Women opened Friday with Mrs. John Deuling of this city, state superintendent, presiding. The opening event of the conference program was a tea given by the Sheboygan branch. Plans for the entertainment of the visitors were drafted under the direction of Mrs. William A. Reiss, president of the Sheboygan branch.

At the convention dinner at the Association of Commerce Friday, Miss Alice Wright, director of the northwest central section, will speak on "The Significance of the year 1927 for the A. A. U. W. Miss Esther Calkin, secretary of the national International relations committee, and Miss Helen N. Bennett, managing director of Women's Worlds Fair, and former president of the Chicago branch, also will speak.

Following a business session at the Association of Commerce Saturday morning, a luncheon will be served to the delegates. The afternoon session will consist of round table discussion.

To the delegates. The afternoon session an automobile trip through the village has been arranged by the Sheboygan branch. A tea at the Kohler Home at Riverbend Farm, will formally conclude the conference.

SMALL GAIN SHOWN IN POPULATION OF CITY LAST MONTH

11 Citizens Move Away and
14 Newcomers Settle in
Appleton

Appleton gained three citizens in the last month when 11 residents left the city and 14 newcomers settled here. All of the newcomers, with two exceptions, came from Wisconsin cities. The others came from Florida, and St. Louis, Mo. Beside Wisconsin cities, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Massachusetts will be the homes of the former local residents.

The newcomers: Harold Kunert, 1109 E. North st. to 710 Fargo st., Portland, Ore.; J. M. McLaughlin, 926 W. Oklahoma ave., to 919 Jefferson st., Wausau; Theodore Kulis, E. Wisconsin ave. to De Pere; Ray Bergman, 1618 W. Lawrence st. to 600 Griffin st., Milwaukee; Ernest C. Hanson, 125 S. Locust st. to 316 Second ave., North, Wausau; Paul O. Keicher, 802 E. Alton st. to 627 Liberty-bldg., Dubois, Pa.; L. H. Tarris, 915 N. Durkee st. to 344½ Third st., Menasha; Albert E. Timme, 808 E. Alton st., to 66 W. Chestnut rd., Newton, Mass.; Arthur Malnes, 1706 N. Division st. to Monroe; Colonel Edward A. Calvert, 717 E. Alton st. to Colonial Hotel, 38th and Farmer sts., Omaha, Neb.; Theodore Brunette, 525 N. State st. to route 2, Greenville.

The new residents: H. M. Brehm, Del Ray, Fla., to 321 E. Brewster st.; Mrs. Margaret Pemberton, Madison, to 115 E. College ave.; A. F. Henry, Marinette, to 123 E. College ave.; H. C. Bartman, Marinette, to 123 E. College ave.; Milo G. Clark, Detroit, Mich., to 1109 N. Lemmings st.; E. C. Janzen, Madison, to 419 N. Oneida st.; Charles Pond, Wausau, to 303 W. Prospect ave.; Edwin J. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., to 230 E. College ave.; G. E. Emmons, Stevens Point, to 230 E. College ave.; William Van Bossum, Dale, to 1208 N. Richmond st.; Elmer Zimmer, route 2, Appleton, to 1525 W. Lawrence st.; Emil Kuntzman, Nichols, to 913 W. Commercial st.; Mrs. Ella Endter, rural route, Little Chute, to 913 N. Mason st.; Edward Ryan, 1719 Park ave., Oconto, to 1213 S. Madison st.

DELAY ACCEPTANCE OF NEW RECREATION HALL

Construction of a recreation hall in Pierce Park has been completed, according to Prof. O. P. Fairfield, president of the park board. However, the board has not yet accepted the job and probably will not take action for a few days.

Two lagoons in the park, which were drained by the park drainage system, now hold water. The old gravel and quicksand bottoms were removed and replaced with clay.

FUMIGATION BANNED BY HEALTH OFFICER

Finds Use of Disinfectant
Wash Solution is Much
More Effective

Fumigation of homes which have been quarantined now is a thing of the past in Appleton, according to

Theodore Sanders deputy city health officer.

Investigations conducted by the state health department show that there are other methods of "house cleaning" that are far more effective than fumigation.

The method now used by Mr. Sanders is to wash off wood work with a weak solution of lye or carbolic acid, thoroughly airing the bedding and rugs and washing curtains and bed clothes in the lye or carbolic acid solution. The solution is harmless except to germs, Mr. Sanders said. Members of a family that have been quarantined must take a bath

in a disinfectant, according to Mr. Sanders, and also must have a shampoo with a like solution. They must then don clean and freshly aired clothes while they other clothes, worn during the term of quarantine, are washed in the disinfectant solution. Use of the solution is much cheaper than fumigation, Mr. Sanders said. Fumigation of homes formerly cost the city an average of \$100 a year but the cost of the disinfectant is only a fraction of that amount.

Duck Lunch, Saturday night, Gmeiner's Hotel, Walnut-St., Formerly Dohr's Hotel.

SCHNELLER TO HELP AT LEGION MEETING

Will Assist in Installation of
Officers of Local Post on
Nov. 7

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, commander of the Wisconsin department of the American legion, will be the installing officer for

Oney Johnston post of the legion when it seats its new officers at the regular November meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 7, at Elk hall. Officers were elected at the October meeting of the post. Col. Schneller also will give a talk after the installation.

C. O. Baetz will succeed Harvey Pribe as post commander. Other new officers are Lester Smith, first vice-commander; George Butth, second vice-commander; Arthur Bunks, third vice-commander; F. F. Wheeler, adjutant; A. A. Aron, finance officer; Edward Nelson, assistant finance officer; R. M. Connelly, chaplain; Floyd

Kessler, sergeant-at-arms; A. C. Bosser, historian. Members of the executive committee are the new officers, Harvey Pribe, past commander, Clarence Miller, Fred Jelnitz, Harry Kiltner, James H. Ballet, Harry Sylvester, Carl Becher, John Hantschel and Charles O. Guenther.

Hallowe'en Dancing Party
Apple Creek Pavilion Saturday
Night.

Fish Fry, Sat. Nite. Nab-
befeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

The Great Remodeling Sale

FOUR ROOMS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

\$395.00

ALL ILLUSTRATIONS
ARE EXACT
DRAWINGS OF THE
FURNITURE OFFERED

Presenting what we believe to be without question the greatest value in complete home outfit ever offered by this store at any time. All furniture included is of excellent character, dependable and in every way worthy. All pieces illustrated are included at the one price of \$395—yet, any suite or individual piece may be purchased separately at the same low prices as quoted.

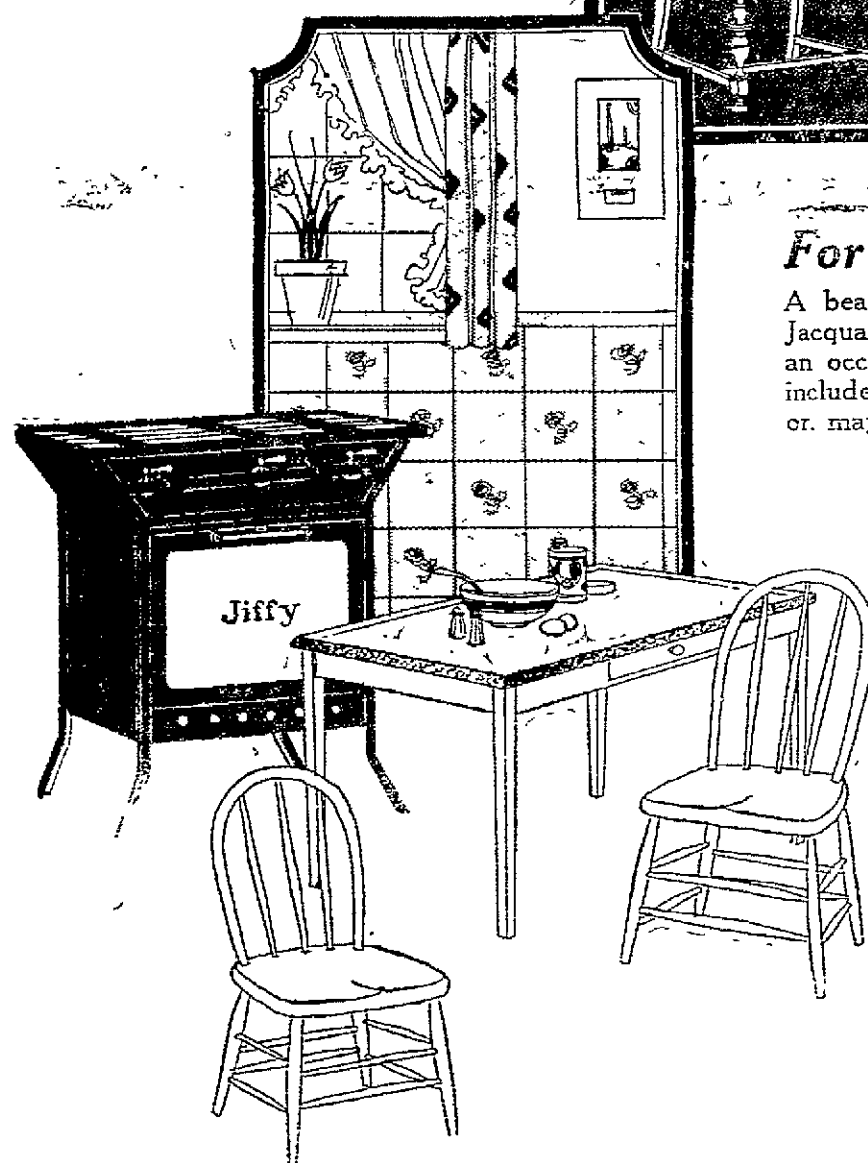
AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR NEWLYWEDS
AND THOSE
ABOUT TO WED

\$50 Delivers the Complete Outfit— Take a Whole Year to Pay the Balance

For the Dining Room

A handsome 7-piece dining room suite in rich, soft shade of walnut. Note the massive turned base and decorative stretchers on the table. Included in the outfit or, may be purchased separately at the special outfit price. Suite includes the extension table, one host chair and five side chairs—Complete

\$91.50



For the Living Room

A beautiful three piece overstuffed suite in fine Jacquard covering—a smart decorated end table, an occasional table, Junior lamp and bridge lamp included in the outfit at the special price of \$395 or, may be purchased separately—The 3-piece perlor suite

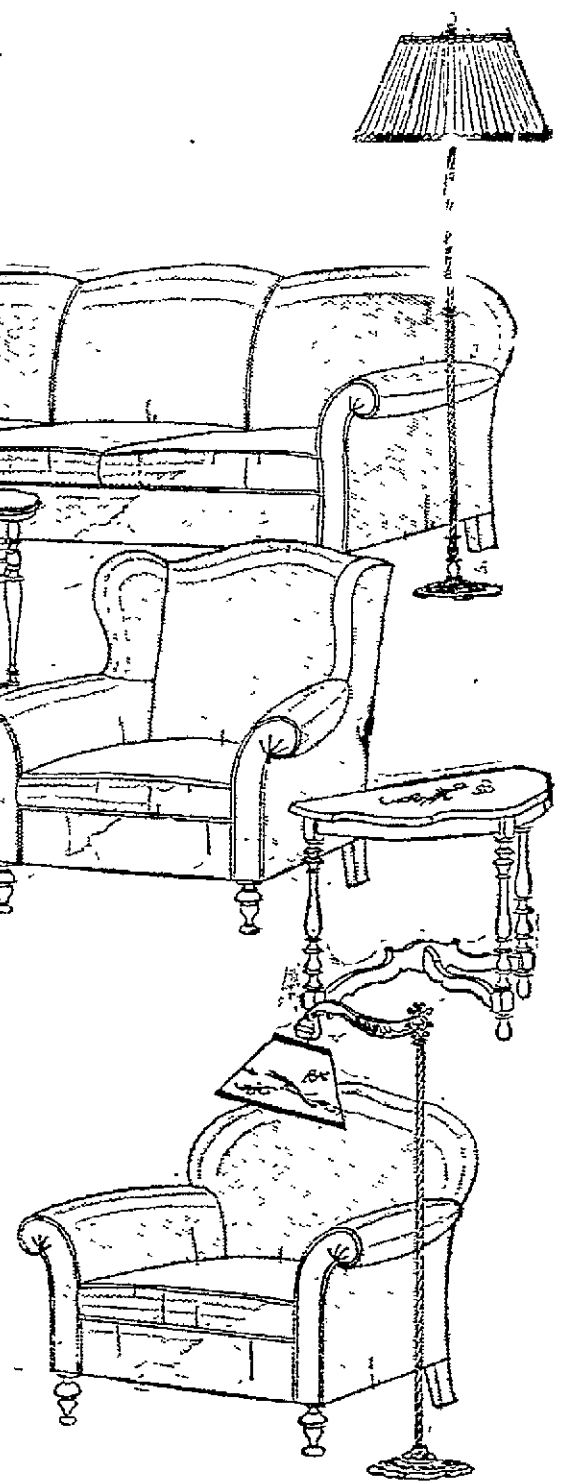
\$129

Junior Lamp \$10.75 Bridge Lamp \$3.95
Occasional Table... \$12.65 End Table \$4.95

For the Bed Room

A handsome bedroom suite of three pieces in medium shade of Walnut—Attractive ornamentations on the fronts of all pieces—Suite of 3 pieces consists of the bow foot bed, dresser and chest of drawers—Included in the outfit for \$395 or, may be purchased separately at

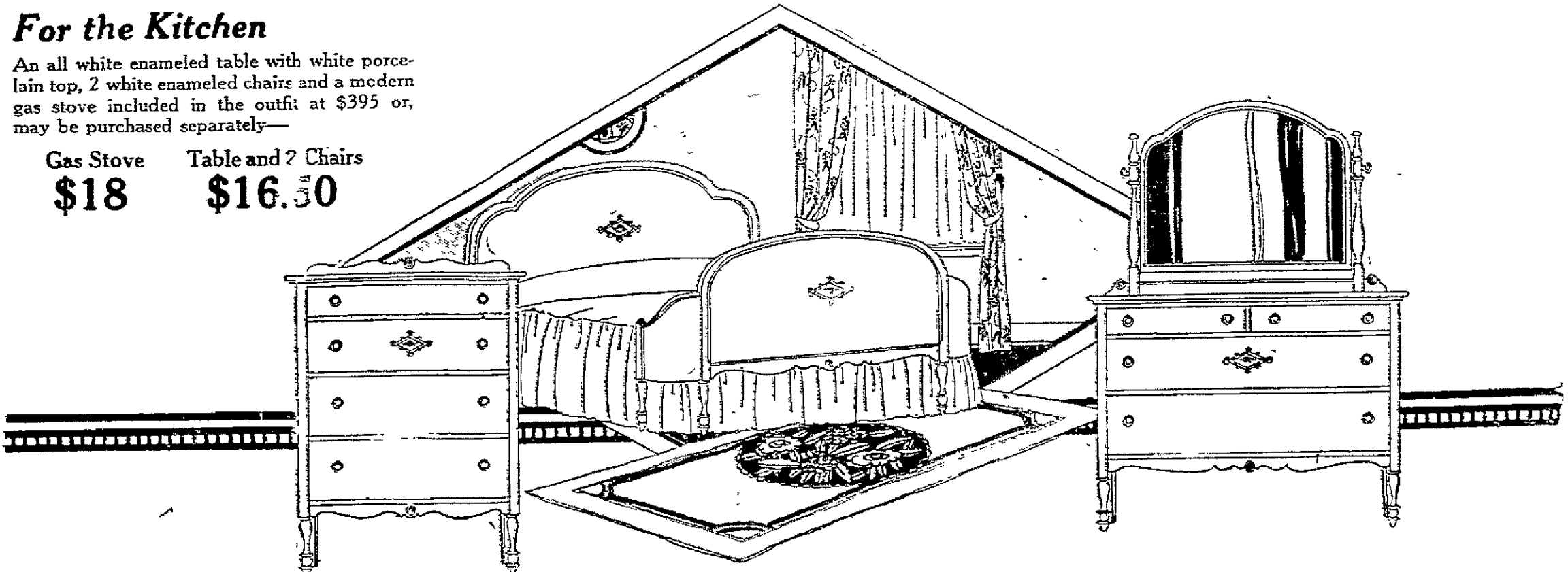
\$87



For the Kitchen

An all white enameled table with white porcelain top, 2 white enameled chairs and a modern gas stove included in the outfit at \$395 or, may be purchased separately—

Gas Stove Table and 2 Chairs
\$18 \$16.50



A. LEATH & CO.

103-105 E. COLLEGE AVE.

MANUFACTURERS
—:—:—
RETAILERS

Preparedness!

—for cold weather that is sure to come is a very essential condition!

The woman or miss who selects her Fur Coat now will be able to have no fears regarding winter. We urge early choosing — assortments are fully complete—new models arriving daily. BUT—when cold weather arrives the demand will naturally be greater than the supply.

Styles and furs to suit every taste and purse.



MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

COME OVER
TO OUR HOUSE

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WAS COLORFUL, BUT NOT FOR VERY LONG

His Nice, New Gray Suit Disappears: Once More Wears Funeral Black

Washington—President Coolidge came back from the west in what was for him a perfect riot of color, but it did not last long.

At the first post-mortem conference he has been noted, Mr. Coolidge, dressed in a dark, light gray suit which gave him the most colorful appearance in the entire assembly.

Since then, however, the president has been seen in a suit which he wore before he went away. Or if it isn't the same suit it's exactly the same color. Information is not available as to whether the president sold the pearl gray suit, stored it or gave it to a rummage sale.

TRIAL DETAILS

These press conferences often deal mostly with trivial matters. The other day, the president—as the White House spokesman is sometimes called—dwelt at great length on the rather dumb suggestion of someone in Chicago that District of Columbia residents be permitted to vote in Maryland. The president talked and talked about the various complications of such a plan, reviewing it from all imaginable angles, until the correspondents began to snicker. There was some question whether they were snickering with the president, for it was hard to tell whether he was attempting humor or not.

A correspondent spoke up and pointed out that what the people of D. C. wanted was to vote within the district so as to have something to say about their local government. What did the president think about that?

Whereupon the Voice replied that no such question had been submitted in writing and that when it was, he would consider it.

Coming from the president, this was a rebuke to the correspondents. The custom is for correspondents to submit their questions to the president prior to the conference, for him to answer, comment upon or ignore. But hardly a press conference passes without one or more correspondents asking for information on a point which isn't clear to them and, as most unusual for the president to ignore such a verbal query or to bawl out the asker.

NOW THEY KNOW

At any rate the people of the District of Columbia know what the president thinks of an altogether impracticable suggestion, but are left to guess how the president feels or what is to them the serious issue of self-government.

It is, of course, embarrassing when the president expands upon a trivial subject to the point where it becomes funny, for he does not smile and the correspondents often cannot tell whether he expects to be taken seriously or otherwise. The boys feel like laughing, but fear that to obey the impulse might be a serious faux pas.

There was an incident two or three years ago at the first White House press conference held following the arrival of Coolidge and his French debt mission. The president fingered a written question and studied it for two minutes—something important, everyone thought, for the president usually wades in with hardly a pause. Finally he began to talk in a rambling way as if something of enormous interest was about to come. The correspondents were on tenterhooks, expecting an important pronouncement on the debt negotiations. It developed that someone had asked how the president felt about constructing a bathing beach for Washington, on the Potomac river or in the tidal basin.

NO PEBBLE TURNED

For ten minutes someone estimated the president discussed the issue, pointing to its merits and demerits and leaving no pebble unturned. He finally concluded that it was cheaper to take the people of Washington to the ocean than to bring the ocean to Washington.

The beach discussion took up most of the conference time. As for the French debt conference, the debt commission was handling that and the president did not care to comment.

A great many presidential press conferences, somehow, are like that. Some correspondents suspect there is a method in the president's tactics.

DUCE RUNS THE WORKS

Rome—Under a new Mussolini rule, stores in Italy are compelled to offer their wares at prices fixed by the government. Landlords must stick to fixed rentals. Farmers are held to harvesting and sowing their crops even at a loss. Bank loans are refused or forced on government order, and at interest rates fixed and paid by the state.

BOND HOLDERS FAIL TO EXCHANGE CERTIFICATES

There has been no rush of Appleton persons to exchange 4½ per cent, second Liberty bonds for 3½ per cent treasury notes under the terms recently offered by the treasury department, according to Appleton bankers.

Most Appleton investors already have exchanged their Liberty bonds for bonds bearing a higher rate of interest, it was said, and therefore are not interested in the other treasury notes. Those of Appleton investors who purchased the bonds to evade income tax on earnings also have turned them in for higher interest bearing bonds.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF GATEWAY AT PARK

Workmen have completed construction of the ornamental gateway at the S. Mueller-st entrance to Pierce Park, after delays of several weeks due to the weather. The gateway is patterned after the gateway at the main entrance to the park at Pierce and Prospect-aves.

Work of tearing up the "blind" entrance to the park, at the intersection of S. Story-st and Prospect-ave, will be delayed until next spring. Curbing will be laid on the south side of the street, after which the ground south of the curb will be graded.

"Leave Pimples Alone," Is Advice Of Medical Society

Madison—"Keep your hands away from pimples around the nose and face. This is the danger area of infection."

Because many who strive for beauty of the face are continually tampering with pimples and blackheads around the nose, the educational committee of the State Medical Society today issued a warning as to the dangers of infection. There is a "buttery area" around the nose that if infected leads to many serious complications.

"Every infection around the face, regardless of its size, is a potential danger and ready to spread and become quite serious on the least provocation," declares the Medical Society's health bulletin.

"There is an area on the face known by physicians as the 'danger area,' so called because infections within this area are especially serious. Sometimes it is referred to as the 'butterfly area' because its outline corresponds roughly in size and shape to a butterfly resting with outspread wings on the face. The nose corresponds to the body; the cheek on either side, extending to the outer corner of the eye above and the corner of the mouth below, represents the area covered by each wing.

"The blood vessels in this area are

large and numerous. The veins which carry the blood back to the heart empty first into the larger veins beneath the brain and then into still larger ones before reaching the heart.

"Once an infection of any size occurs in the butterfly area, two things may happen. First, it may remain localized, run its usual course and subside. Second, it may have been squeezed or tampered with and some of the bacteria forced out into the veins, then we have a condition known as septicemia, or usually spoken of as blood poisoning. The bacteria are then carried to all parts of the body. Sometimes, and as is usually the case with infections in this area, the large sinuses or veins beneath the brain become infected and then meningitis may occur. If either happens, the condition is very serious.

"Every year the members of the staff of the larger hospitals see a few of these cases. Most of these patients gave a history of a small, insignificant infection on or near the nose which they picked with a pin or squeezed. Following this it increased in size and became so serious they were forced to the hospital. The mortality in these cases is high. The damage has already been done. The doctor is practically helpless at this stage of the disease. The cure in these cases lies in

AGITATION GROWING FOR NEW CITY DUMP

Three Farm Owners Make Offers for Use of Property Near City Limits

Agitation for a new city dump probably will come to a head at the next meeting of the common council on Nov. 5, when the rental of several properties will be offered the city.

The city dump on W. College-ave recently was closed by order of the health officer and the mayor, except for dumping dirt and clean ashes. They explained that dumping of cans, rubbish and trash had resulted in breeding of countless roaches, rodents and insects and that merchants with stores near the dump have made complaints.

Rental of three other properties has been offered the city. One is the John Tracy farm on the south side, near the intersection of Calumet and John-sts. Mr. Tracy has offered a part of his property for a nominal rental fee and will provide a caretaker for the property, to see that the trash is dumped in the right place.

Another property for rent is Car-

ter's brickyard on W. Carver-st road, beyond the city limits. The William Dietzen farm on Calumet-st is the third place offered to the city. This farm now is used as a dumping grounds but the rental is quite high and the city has to furnish the caretaker for the grounds.

The need for a city dump merely emphasizes the need for a city disposal plant, according to Mayor A. C. Rule.

A disposal plant will solve the dump problem. It suggests that the three farmers that now collect garbage in the city would be allowed to continue their collections, and the incinerator would be used to do away with material other than garbage, such as cans and butcher shop and grocery store waste. Also, if the collection of garbage should become unsatisfactory, the garbage also could be disposed of in the plant.

PICKED WRONG VICTIM

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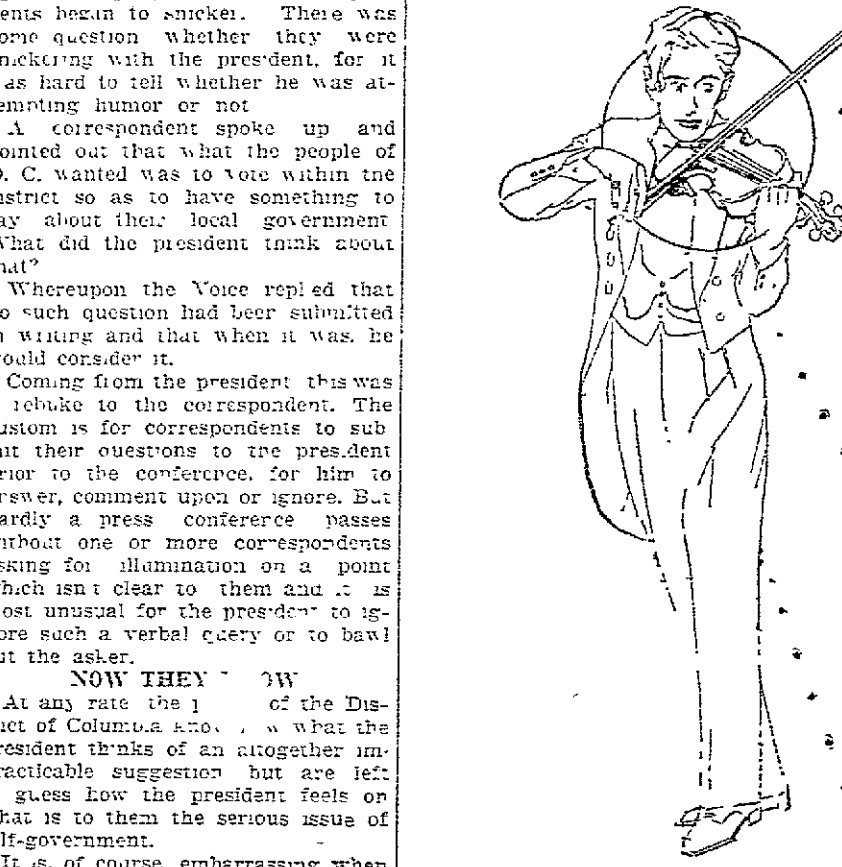
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1 Ordinary Phonograph Music

Here is a visualization of music as played by an ordinary phonograph. It is far away... formless... a mere outline of this sound, unshaded and incomplete.

On the 50th Anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the Phonograph, comes this announcement of his latest contribution to music... the Edisonic...

Now, a golden year in the life of Thomas A. Edison and the history of music... Now, the Edisonic... still another milestone in a great career... Now, music of a revolutionary quality... of an inspiring resonance, a beauty, an all-pervading illusion of startling nearness, which ordinary phonographs have never achieved before... Now, Mr. Edison has bestowed upon music a new dimension. Edisonic music comes to you with flowing, surging, leaping contours. It is music with volume... "close-up" music... music which surrounds you like sunlight. It is music with perspective... It is "stereoscopic" music, as far surpassing the music of the ordinary phonograph as a beautiful picture, viewed through stereoscopic lenses, surpasses the flat monotony of a lithographed postcard. It is Edisonic music, Mr. Edison's latest gift to you.

As if to signalize the Golden Anniversary of his invention of the phonograph, Mr. Edison has sent the new Edisonic from his laboratories a finished, a perfect thing. Musicians, critics, and all who have heard it, acclaim it as a marked advance in the history of music.



The Schubert Edisonic, designed for the home or apartment of moderate size, is handsomely finished in two-tone English Brown Mahogany. The price is notably low—\$135.

2 Edisonic Close-up Music

Here is a visualization of the same music as Re-Created by the new Edisonic. The music, like this picture, is close up, is complete. There is full detail... form to every sound. There is depth, perspective, beauty... the living artist seems present in the room.

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Headache, bilious, constipated? Take **DR. NATURE'S REMEDY**—tonight. This mild, safe, yet powerful remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. No drowsiness, no loss of appetite. Only \$1.00.

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TOMORROW'S SURETY

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Tile, 12"x5" each	3½¢

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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIMMERS 3048

JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County
ALVIN H. BENSON, Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home
MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, Brother of the murdered man
MRS. ANNA PLATZ, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson
MURIEL ST. CLAIR, A young singer
CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK, Miss St. Clair's fiancé
LEANDER PFYFE, Intimate of Alvin Benson
MRS. PAULA BANNING, A friend of Pfyfe's
ELSIE HOFFMAN, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson
COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER, A retired army officer
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, An alderman
GEORGE G. STITT, Of the firm of Sutt and McCoy, Public Accountants
MAURICE DINWIDDIE, Assistant District Attorney
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the homicide bureau
BURKE, SMITH, EMERY, Detectives of homicide bureau
BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Five-arms expert
DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner
FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney
CURRIE, Vance's valet
S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of the murder. Upstairs, in his bedroom, are found Benson's false teeth and toupee. A policeman reports having seen a big gray automobile outside Benson's house at midnight. Mrs. Platz hesitates when Vance asks her whether Benson had any visitors the evening of the crime, then says he had not.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

Mrs. Platz, it was learned, had been born in a small Pennsylvania town, of German parents both of whom were dead, and had been a widow for over 16 years.

Before coming to Benson, she had been with one family for 12 years, and had left the position only because her mistress had given up housekeeping and moved into a hotel. Her former employer, when questioned, said she thought there had been a daughter, but had never seen the child, and knew nothing of it. In these facts there was nothing to take hold of, and Markham had merely filed the report as a matter of form.

Heath had instigated a city-wide search for the gray Cadillac, although he had little faith in its direct connection with the crime; and in this the newspapers helped considerably, by the extensive advertising given the car.

One curious fact developed that fired the police with the hope that the Cadillac might indeed hold some clue to the mystery. A street-cleaner, having read or heard about the fishing-tackle in the machine, reported the finding of two jointed fishing-rods, in good condition, at the side of one of the drives in Central Park near Columbus Circle. The question was: were these rods part of the equipment of Patrolman McLaughlin had seen in the Cadillac? The owner of the car might conceivably have thrown them away in his flight; but, on the other hand, they might have been lost by someone else while driving through the park.

No further information was forthcoming, and on the morning of the day following the discovery of the crime the case, so far as any definite progress toward a solution was concerned, had taken no perceptible forward step. That morning Vance had sent Currie out to buy him every available newspaper, and he had spent over an hour perusing the various accounts of the crime. It was unusual for him to glance at a newspaper, even casually, and I could not refrain from expressing my amazement at his sudden interest in a subject so entirely outside his normal routine.

"No, Van, old dear," he explained languidly, "I am not becoming sentimental or even human, as that word is erroneously used today. I can not say this to you, because I am human, and I am all human, but I regard most things that are called human as decidedly alien to myself. But, you know, this flurry in crime has proved rather interesting, or, as the magazine writers say, intriguing—beastly word!—Van, you really should read this precious interview with Sergeant Heath. He takes an entire column to say 'I know nothing.' A priceless lad! I'm becoming positively fond of him."

"It may be," I suggested, "that Heath is keeping his true knowledge from the papers, as a bit of tactical diplomacy."

"No," Vance returned, with a sad wag of the head, "no man has so little vanity that he would deliberately reveal himself to the world as a creature with no perceptible powers of human reasoning—as he does in all these morning journals—for the mere sake of bringing one murderer to justice. That would be madness gone mad."

"Markham, at any rate, may know or suspect something that hasn't been revealed," I said.

Vance pondered a moment.

"That's not impossible," he admitted. "He has kept himself modestly in the background in all this journalistic palaver. Sergeant Heath is the matter more thoroughly—eh, what?"

Going to the telephone he called the district attorney's office, and I heard him make an appointment with Markham for lunch at the Stuyvesant Club.

"What about that Nadelmann statement at Siligitz's?" I asked, remembering the reason for my presence at Vance's that morning.

"I ain't in the mood for Greek simplifications today," he answered, turning again to his newspapers.

To say that I was surprised at his attitude is to express it mildly. In all my association with him I had never known him to forgo his enthusiasm

for art in favor of any other diversion; and heretofore anything pertaining to the law and its operations had failed to interest him.

I realized, therefore, that something of an unusual nature was at work in his brain, and I refrained from further comment.

Markham was a little late for the appointment at the club, and Vance and I were alone at our favorite corner table when he arrived.

"Well, my good Lycourus," Vance greeted him, "aside from the fact that several new and significant clues have been unearthed and that the public may expect important developments in this sort of tosh, how are things really going?"

Markham smiled.

"I see you have been reading the newspapers. What do you think of the accounts?"

"Typical, no doubt," replied Vance. "They carefully and painstakingly omit nothing but the essentials."

"Indeed?" Markham's tone was jocular. "And what, may I ask, do you regard as the essentials of the case?"

"In my foolish amateur way," said Vance, "I looked upon dear Alvin's toupee as a rather conspicuous essential, don't you know?"

"Benson, at any rate, regarded it in that light, I imagine. Anything else?"

"Well, there was the collar and the tie on the chifferoin."

"And," added Markham chaffingly, "don't overlook the false teeth in the tumbler."

"You're positively comical!" Vance exclaimed. "Yes, they, too, were an essential of the situation. And I'll warrant the incomparable Heath didn't even notice them. But the other Aristotles present were equally sketchy in their observations."

"You weren't particularly impressed by the investigation yesterday, I take it," said Markham.

"On the contrary," Vance assured him. "I was impressed to the point of stupefaction. The whole proceedings constituted a master piece of absurdity. Everything relevant was sublimely ignored. There were at least a dozen points of departure, all leading in the same direction, but not one of them apparently was even noticed by any of the officiating pourparleurs. Everybody was too busy at such silly occupations as looking for cigar-ends and in specting the iron work at the windows. Those grilles, by the way, were rather attractive—Florentine design."

"Markham was both amused and ruffled.

"One's pretty safe with the police," Vance said. "They get there eventually."

"I simply adore your trusting nature," murmured Vance. "But confide in me: what do you know regarding Benson's murderer?"

Markham hesitated.

"This is, of course, in confidence," he said at length; "but this morning, right after you phoned, one of the men I had put to work on the anatomy end of Benson's life, reported that he had found the woman who left her hand-bag and gloves at the house that night—the initials on the handkerchief gave him the clue. And he dug up some interesting facts about her. As I suspected, she was Benson's dinner companion that evening. She's an actress—musical comedy. I believe, Muriel St. Clair by name."

"Most unfortunate," breathed Vance.

"I was hoping, you know, your mysterious wouldn't discover the lady. I haven't the pleasure of her acquaintance, or I'd send her a note of commiseration. . . . Now, I presume, you'll play the juke d'instruction and chivvy her most horribly, what?"

"I shall certainly question her, if that's what you mean."

"Vance, who had lived many years in England, frequently said 'ain't'—a contraction which is regarded there more leniently than in this country. He also pronounced ate as if it were spelled et; and I can not remember his ever using the word 'stomach' or 'bug', both of which come under the social ban in England."

(To Be Continued)

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PILOTS UNKNOWN IN 1926 ARE HEROES AT PRESENT

Philadelphia (AP)—In the year which has intervened between the 1926 national air races at Philadelphia and the 1927 event scheduled at Spokane, Sept. 28 and 29, two minor prize winners of a twelve-month ago have made their names internationally known for air triumphs.

In the 1926 races an entrant listed as C. C. Champion, Jr., won two speed in a free-for-all race and was fifth in a speed contest. Today, as Lieut. Carleton C. Champion of the naval aviation corps, he holds the altitude record for single seated planes, set last May, and his recent ascent of 38,550 feet, after which he brought his plane down in flames, may be recognized as the world altitude record through divestment of the titles of Jean Caillois, French aviator. Caillois's claim to a 42,000-foot mark has been jeopardized by discovery that his instruments were altered on a subsequent altitude flight.

The other comparative unknown of 1926 was one Clarence Chamberlin, who took third place in a sport plane race and third in a precision landing contest, alighting seven feet, 10 inches from a mark. Today Chamberlin is one of the select group of transatlantic pilots with a nonstop New York-to-Germany flight to his credit.

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CHEAP RANCH LAND SPOUTS OIL RICHES

Big Lake, Texas (AP)—Land which for ranch purposes is worth about four dollars an acre is spouting wealth in oil in Pecos county, site of the Yates oil pool.

In the drama of life across the Pecos, where drought has followed drought and where time after time people have left its alkali acres, high value is being placed on the mineral lands.

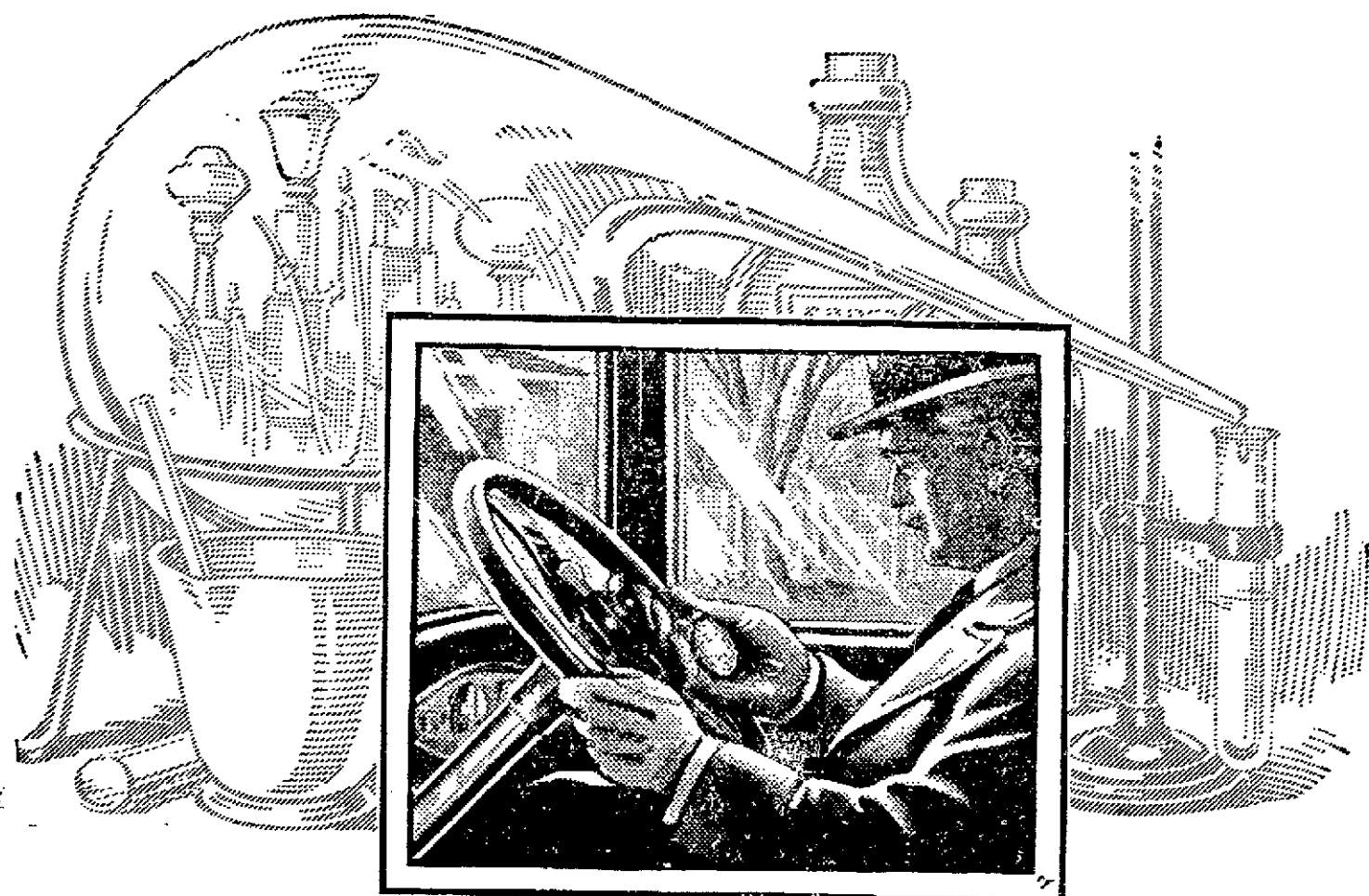
Ira Yates, owner in fee of about 26,000 acres of ranch land on which the pool is located, probably will be-

come one of the wealthiest men in Texas as a result of the oil find.

The oil is in pools at a depth of about 1,000 feet. Water well rigs are used to reach production depth and a well can be drilled in eight days. There are 1,500 people now living on the Yates ranch, more by far than the number of cow population at any time.

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A Gas Test as Sure as the Chemist's

YOU need no more of a laboratory than the second hand of your watch.

Tick off the warm-up period—the seconds or minutes between the first explosion and the moment when you know she'll pull the load.

That's the critical test of gas goodness which poor, adulterated fuels can't get by.

Maybe they can fool you on a false kind of quick ignition from injections of light, power-shy kindling elements. But the slow draggy warm-up gives the show away.

On any coolish morning it will be minutes before you can back out of the garage—and block after block of popping, staggy running before you can feel the bite of positive power.

Wadham's 370 - the Year-Round Gasoline

gives you a different answer to the same test. You get the sharp nip of quick-starting, unaided by false adulterants. With no dangerous flood of priming, full power is at your command almost instantly.

Only inner character can do that—and it is that character which you buy with "370." Prove it by the short time test on your watch-face and the long time test of continued good action and good condition of your motor.

Wadham's Oil Company, "Makers of extra grade Petroleum Products since 1879", Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Stations:—

APPLETON
Appleton Service Garage, 116 W. Harris-St.
Central Motor Car Co., 127 E. Washington-St.
C. Greishaber Station, 1402 E. John-St.
Hauer Howe Co., 307 W. College-Ave.
Hassett Service Station, Cor. S. Oneida & Foster-St.
O. R. Krohn, 414-416 W. College-Ave.
U. Kunz, 112 W. Washington-St.
Fred Lynch Service Station, Cor. of Lemniah Wis-Avenue.
H. W. Marx Filling Station, 1217 Richmond-St.
Milhaupt Spr. & Auto Co., 312-316 N. Appleton-St.
Northern Boiler Wks., 807 So. Oneida-St.
St. John Motor Car Co., 734-736 W. College-Ave.
S. & O. Chev. Co., 124 E. Washington-St.
C. F. Smith Livery, 222 W. Lawrence-St.
Sofia Motor Co., 316 W. College-Ave.
Superior Service Garage, 607 N. Superior-St.

BUTTE DES MOETS
Butte des Moets Garage
KIMBERLY
J. J. Demuth, Kimberly.
Siebers & Kramer, Kimberly.
Kimberly Howe & Furn Co., Kimberly.
Art Gossen Filling Station, Combined Locks.

LARSEN
Hallock Bros.
FREEDOM
Guerts Bros. Garage, Freedom
H. Schumacher, Freedom

LITTLE CHUTE
Lend Auto Co., Little Chute
Vanzon Hevel Bros., Little Chute
Hammergraph & Van Eeyk, Little Chute
Math. Reynbeau Service Station, Little Chute

MENASHA
Highway Filling Station, 3rd-St.
Star Auto Co., 436 Chase-St.
Baranowski & Lamb, 132 Main-St.
Menasha Motor Car Co., 136 Main-St., Menasha

WINCHESTER
Annunson & Olson Garage, Winchester.

NEENAH
W. Barkham, 700 Main-St.
Collip & Vogel, 317 N. Commercial-St.
H. Larson, 515 Caroline-St.
Reiner Auto Co., 123 W. Wisconsin-Ave.
Twin City Filling Station, 133 N. Commercial-St.
Valley Inn Buick Co., 120 E. Wisconsin-Ave.
C. G. Zimmerman, R. R. 9, Neenah
R. W. Knapp Filling Station, R. 6, Oshkosh, Wis.
C. G. Struness, R. 7, Oshkosh, Wis.
Mrs. L. Ternes, R. 7, Oshkosh, Wis.

KAUKAUNA
J. L. Anderson, Kaukauna
Haas Howe Co., Kaukauna
Hennes Auto Co., Kaukauna
Meyer Battery & Tire Shop, South Side
Meyer's North Side Service Station
S. and S. Garage
Wm. Van Leishout, Kaukauna

SEYMOUR
Ashman Motor Car Co.
Seymour Battery and Ignition Shop
Seymour Howe Co., Seymour

GREENVILLE
L. A. Collar, Greenville, Wis.
H. Probst, Greenville, Wis.

DEPERE
Bergstrom Garage, DePero
Main-St., Garage, DePero
Twin City Filling Station, DePero

MEDINA
A. B. Stenzel, Medina
H. Stick, Medina

DALE
Abel Motor Car Co., Dale

MACKVILLE
Jos Gairor, Mackville
Fred Vick, 12 Corners

BLACK CREEK
J. N. Wagner Service Station
J. J. Barthel & Son, Black Creek
W. A. Bartman, Black Creek
B. Griefe, Binghamton, Wis.

WRIGHTSTOWN
John Van Vreede, Wrightstown, Wis.
H. Roebke, Wrightstown, Wis.

\$4 Felts Only \$2



Gold Embroidered

Felts also Velvet Hats with Metal Brims, trimmed with embroidered ribbons, also Gold and Silver Hats with Velvet or Satin brims neatly trimmed. Only—

\$2

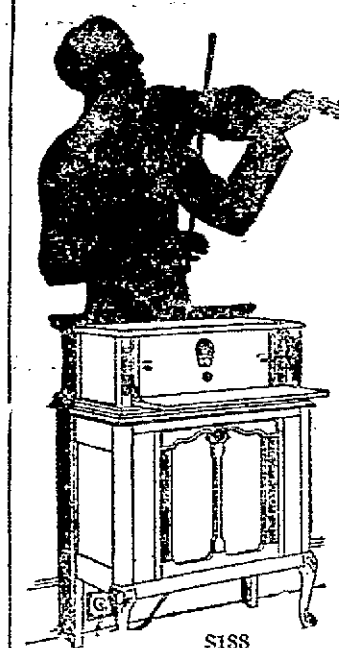
GORGEOUS
METAL TURBANS
\$5

Metal and Metal Brocade Hats or Combinations, of Metal with Satins or Velvets

\$2.95 to \$10

MATRONS' HATS
\$2.95 \$5

Stronger Warner Co.
212 West College Ave.



WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSBufflehead Duck Falls
Before Pooley's FireWild Geese Startle Citizens
and Squawk About Coming
Cold Weather

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A bufflehead, rare member of the northern duck family, was recently shot on Partridge Creek lake, near Simcoe, by George Pooley, a local hunter. Mr. Pooley shot the duck, which rose from the marsh shortly in advance of two mallards, its flight being much swifter than the others. The plumage was of extraordinary beauty, its color being nearly

all white with some black upon its back and wings. Its topknot of dark feathers was set off by green feathers on the sides of the head, emphasized by spots of pure white. The bill was bright blue. Upon research Mr. Pooley found that the bufflehead seldom is seen as far south as Wisconsin, though now and then it is found as far south as the northern boundary of the United States. It nests in Labrador and Alaska and winters in South America. In size the bufflehead compares to that of the familiar mallard.

Residents were startled at about 7:30 Thursday evening by a wild clamor which was loud enough to rouse people seated within doors and send them rushing to ascertain whether Halloween pranks were being played by advance agents outside their doors. Many were in time to see against the dark sky the outline of an immense flock of geese, the largest flock to be seen by many for a long time. Headed straight south, they followed in precise order their leader whose deep throat stood out sharply against the shriller squawks of the huge flock which followed.

Hunters who knew the general habits of geese state that this portends the end of our delightful week of Indian summer, as the migrating fowl usually fly before a storm. Cold weather in the far north nearly always follows within three or four days after the great goose of the northland takes his southward flight.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Leonard Manske was a Clintonville visitor Thursday.

John Sawall left for his home at Antigo after a week's visit at the R. J. Small home.

Abe Monty of Texas, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapper of Saginaw, Mich., arrived Wednesday for a visit at the Henry Gnech home.

Mrs. Arthur Lash and Mrs. Leonard Manske spent Wednesday at Keweenaw where they attended the annual installation of officers of the American Legion auxiliary.

Miss Elizabeth Keuster will return Sunday from a week's visit with friends at Chicago.

Mrs. David Hintzke and son Raymond, motored to Manawa Wednesday where they were guests of the farmer's mother, Mrs. Felix Rasmussen.

Arthur Edwards of Oskosh, Mich., returned to his home Tuesday after spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock motored to F. S. Yip and Berlin Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Ostermeier is spending two weeks at Chicago, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Matthew W. Knapstein.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer Thursday evening.

Theodore Peters, who as operated a farm at Shiocton for many years, will move to New London in the near future. His son Arthur will move to the farm and operate it.

WORRY ASSUMES SOLE
CONTROL OF LAUNDRY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The local laundry which for some time has been operated by Terrio and Worby is hereafter to be managed by E. M. Worby. Mr. Worby declared that the outlook for the laundry industry in this city is excellent, though not at present assuming proportions encouraging to the firm as it formerly existed. Many country women find it cheaper and more satisfactory to bring their washings into town than to spend the time over them in their own homes. Considerable business is being brought in from surrounding towns, Manawa, Weyauwega, Bear Creek, Hortonville all being represented. Mr. Worby expects to establish an agency in Clintonville during the coming week.

MRS. SHEARD DIES AT
PEWAUKEE RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Word has been received here of the recent death of Mrs. S. A. Sheard, 59, wife of the Rev. S. A. Sheard, former pastor of the local Methodist church. Death occurred at her home at Pewaukee, following a paralytic stroke which she suffered several months ago. Survivors are her widower and seven children.

Among those who attended the funeral, Charles Brainard at Kimberly Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bringer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and family and Mrs. Dell Young. The Brainard family formerly lived here.

BUDGET TO BE HANDED
TO COUNCIL NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The budget for 1928 is now being worked out by City Clerk John Freeman and L. C. Wright, city treasurer. The budget usually makes its appearance in October, but was delayed this year because of the failure of certain committees to present their figures. Budget figures will be ready for presentation at the next council next Tuesday night, it was stated.

HATTON MILL STOPS LOG
CUTTING UNTIL WINTER

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Hatton's mill ceased its operations in cutting logs during the week and will not resume sawing until the new timber is hauled out from the northern woods. This work will not begin until after snow flies, the planing mill will still operate and the rest of the crew will be kept busy at the annual cleanup work and general overhauling of machinery.

DOROTHY BEYER DIES AT
HOME IN BLACK CREEK

Black Creek—Dorothy Beyer, 32, died at 6:20 Friday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer, following a short illness. She was a member of the freshman class of the local high school. Besides her parents, several brothers and sisters survive. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, 1501 N. Richmond-St.

WAUPACA GOLF CLUB
HAS ELECTION; GOOD
YEAR, REPORT SAYS2,571 Visitors Played on
Course in Past Season; in
Good Financial Shape

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—About fifty of the members and caddies of the Waupaca Golf club attended the annual banquet at the Delevan hotel Tuesday evening. After the banquet a stockholders meeting was held, followed by a directors meeting. Officers for the coming season are: president, John McCall; vice president, Harry B. Pomeroy; secretary and treasurer, R. S. Barber. The directors are John McCall, Harry B. Pomeroy, S. W. Johnson, Roy Holby and Dr. A. M. Christofferson.

The secretary's report showed a successful season. Increased membership and patronage as well as a splendid financial condition showed the popularity of Waupaca's golf course. The club has been in existence only four years and its links is already recognized as one of the finest in the state of Wisconsin. A total of 2,571 visitors played on the course during the past season.

Beginning Monday the Snow White Laundry of New London, was taken over by E. M. Worby, one of the former partners, G. W. Terrio of this city having sold his interest. The same service will be continued. Mr. Terrio has not decided on his future location.

Miss Helen Stedman and Miss Evelyn Sprague spent Wednesday at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Henry Wasser, who has been spending several days in this city, returned to her home at Neenah, Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. Chris Matheison, accompanied her and will make an extended visit in that city.

Mrs. H. C. Ives and children, Carol, Betty and Loel, and Miss Edith Cline of Oshkosh, and Oscar Jensen of Milwaukee, will spend Sunday with Mrs. Emanda Jensen, Northport. Mrs. Ives and children will remain for a few days visit.

E. M. Worby of New London, visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Deiano Wednesday.

Members of the Modern Woodman lodge will be guests of the Royal Neighbors at a Halloween party at Modern Woodman hall Monday evening. A program of Halloween games and stunts will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Davis Vanderveer and Miss Myrtle Wilke have issued invitations for a Halloween party which will be given at the Vanderveer home Monday evening. Five hundred will be played.

The second of a series of card parties being sponsored by the American Lutheran League of Emanuel Lutheran church for the benefit of the school fund will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Five hundred and schafkopf will be played.

Following the regular business meeting of the parent teachers association of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek, which will be held Monday evening, a Halloween social will be held. The evening's program will be in charge of the program and publicity committee.

The Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Final plans will be made for the annual bazaar and supper which will be held at the church Thursday, Nov. 10. The committee in charge of the meeting next week includes Mesdames Frank Schoenrock, Guy Siegel, Leo Schoenrock, August Smith, Charles Schmullenberg, Walter Spiering, William Tank, Albert Tesch, Christian Tesch and Alvin Trambauer.

The annual installation of the officers of St. Patrick's court of Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Forester hall Thursday evening.

32 ATTEND LAST HEALTH
CLINIC AT CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville—The maternity and infant health center was held Wednesday at the city hall. Total attendance was 32, of which 19 were infants and 9 were of pre-school age, 3 special cases and 1 post natal patient. Of the 32 patients, 23 were return cases and 5 were new cases.

Of the new cases, 4 were of normal weight and 1 was 10 per cent under weight. One child was found to be without defects.

In accordance with the provisions of the Shepard-Towner bill, the clinic is the final one of the year. In order to continue the work in Clintonville an effort has been made by the Woman's club to finance the project by soliciting the aid of the various Clintonville organizations for financial backing.

The Clintonville Lion's club held its weekly luncheon at the Ward House on Wednesday, and had as its guests Mr. E. H. Hiltz of Menominee and the Rev. Carl Stubberville of Tilleda, who addressed the club.

Al Pichl, coach of the Lions club, advised that he will stage a contest between Paul DeCarie and Otto Elshof for first place on the Lions team. Adner Fredenberg of the Penn Wheel Drive Auto company, gave a talk on Safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Norman and Lulu Freeman spent the first of the week with relatives at Green Bay.

CLINTONVILLE K.-O. C.
INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Clintonville—Officers of the Knights of Columbus, Clintonville Council No. 1022, were installed here Thursday evening. They are: Dr. J. W. Deane, grand knight; R. T. Meyer, deputy grand knight; P. D. Hurler, chancellor; A. Fredenberg, recorder; H. Kenline, treasurer; J. J. Tandy, financial secretary; J. L. Malik, advocate; Ben Miller, warden; Lymon Stevens, inside guard; Arthur J. Lenz, outside guard; George Long, trustee; Joseph Tesser, lecturer.

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and sitting close. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wey's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 5 cents. This can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL
NEWS OF CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The following were entertained at the Albert Meike home at Oshkosh on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb and son Le Roy, Mrs. Joe Hill, Mrs. Bernard Jensen, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. George Buelow, Mrs. John Buelow, Jr., Mrs. Grace Wagner, John Katie Teyell and Mrs. Harry Plumb. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hansel attended the dance given by Otto Schimke at Elm-dale.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobb at Germania hall on Tuesday evening. The following were among the guests: Clifford Weise, Helen Prall, Irene Zehner, Mildred and Ralph Jersey, Lilian Schunk, Elizabeth Jannusch, Marion Bobb, Mrs. William Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Muthig, Albert Ebert, Esther Kostrzak, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bobb, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kester, and Marie and Esther, Anna Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jersey and Florence, Edward Neely, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knapp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams, Norma and Evelyn Barth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Barth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Witzke, Francis Kostrzak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb, Miss Wega, Art Murphy, Art Klemp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muthig, Tony Kostrzak, Forrest Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Len Van Ornum and daughter, Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bodol and Velma, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanson. Music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Jannusch.

Mrs. Max Sheg and daughter Marjorie and Mrs. C. B. Stanley spent Wednesday visiting friends at Oshkosh. The former also attended the funeral of Commander H. M. Witzel United States Navy, retired, who was an old family friend. He was commander of the U. S. S. Iowa during the Spanish-American war.

The Agriculture department of the high school will conduct a judging contest of farm products on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, at the high school gymnasium. This contest will be open to rural school pupils. Among the several farm products to be judged will be the following: identification of apple varieties; judging apples; judging eggs; judging of potatoes; identification of potato varieties; identification of corn varieties; judging of corn samples. Prizes will be awarded to those scoring highest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer entertained at a Halloween party on Wednesday. Six tables were in play. Women's prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Haase, first, Mrs. Ervin Steinert, second; Men's prizes went to Dwight Breed, first, and Tom Patterson, second.

Chevrolet Coach Grand Prize, American Legion Frolic, Armory G.

High School Paper is Started at Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Waupaca high school is now issuing a weekly student newspaper the "W. H. S. Tattler." It is published under the auspices of the Journalism class, with Miss Dorothy Van Berg as faculty advisor.

The staff is composed of the following members: editors-in-chief, Mercedes Mendelson, Harold Monson, assistant editors, Charlotte Peterson, Billy Koontz, Charles Cornelius; copy editors, Genevieve Larson, Harriet Larsen; athletics, Oliver Stratton, Ethlyn Russell; exchange, Florence Hanson; society, Olive Charbonneau; Alumni, Alice Gunsten; wit and humor, Blanche Valentine, Evelyn Nicolaisen; reporters, Donald Monson, Louise Loberg, Edgar Stratton, Margaret Randall, Myrtle Pike, Margaret Keil, Irene Craig; advertising, Page Knight, Nioletta Sanders, Philip Jensen, Floyd

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HORTONVILLE LEGION IS
INVITED TO NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. L. Albert Karel returned to their home at Keweenaw after a two-day visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst.

Hammond-Schmidt post of the American legion, and its auxiliary unit received an invitation Thursday morning from Norris-Spencer post and auxiliary of New London to attend the joint installation of officers of their organizations in their club rooms, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Kruse entertained the mysterious Thirteen Card club at her home Wednesday evening. Hearts were played and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Deistler and Mrs. Much. After the card games a series of Halloween stunts were presented. Prizes for these stunts were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Hammond and Mrs. L. Shambaue.

Mrs. N. Steffen returned to her home Sunday after a three weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Lippold entertained the Five-Hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Behrend, Mrs. E. Fonto, and Mrs. George Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron, and daughters, Phyllis and Shirley, of South Wales, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Slinger of Cambridge, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Saturday.

Mrs. George Gitter and granddaughter of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Gitter's daughter, Mrs. Kahn of Chicago, are visiting at the Wenzel Gitter home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dauphen and daughter of Oshkosh, called at the home of Mrs. Dauphen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller, Sunday.

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Johanknecht; circulation, Owen Martin, Adline Schlessner, Irene Blue. This is the first year that such a publication has been attempted in the local high school.

The schedule of Waupaca games in the Central Wisconsin Basketball league is as follows:
Nov. 23—Clintonville at Waupaca.
Nov. 28—Clintonville at Clintonville.
Dec. 6—Red Granite at Waupaca.
Dec. 9—New London at Waupaca.
Dec. 13—Red Granite at Red Granite.
Dec. 16—Marion at Marion.

STEAL TINY PORTRAIT
London—The smallest portrait in the world has been stolen from an exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society and police are searching for it. It is that of Neice, pioneer in photography, and is so small that it must be enlarged 150,000 times to make a picture the size of a half dollar.

Spanferkel Lunch at Jones Hotel, Saturday Night.

FREE DANCING, American Legion Frolic.

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Special Offer!

With an OVAL White Enamel Dishpan — AT AN UNUSUAL PRICE

A combination of the popular Procter & Gamble Soaps



Regular Retail Price \$2.15—This Week Only \$1.35

11 Cakes P and G White Naphtha
1 Cake Ivory Soap (laundry size)
2 Cakes Guest Ivory
1 Pkg. Chipso (large size) and
1 Oval White Enamel Dishpan

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.35

Here is a splendid soap assortment, carefully selected so as to supply every cleansing need about the house—brands famous for their quality the country over. Included with this assortment of soaps is an attractive Oval White Enamel Dishpan—an article that every housekeeper will be delighted to have in her kitchen.

See or telephone your grocer before they're all gone!

NOW ON SALE AT THESE STORES:

APPLETON	LITTLE CHUTE	HORTONVILLE
Bernhardt Grocery	Geo. Hermesen	E. Falck
Bartman Grocery	C. J. Haneagraaf	E. L. Graef
Becher Grocery	Minert Van Eyck	L. J. Thern
Beth Grocery	DeGroot & Verhagen	MEDINA
Crabb Grocery	E. W. Williamsen	A. P. Stengel
Chudacoff Grocery	Geo. Weyenberg	DALE

"BEAT BELOIT" Homecoming LAWRENCE vs. BELOIT SAT

"L"



These Appleton Merchants Are Giving This News Space

In Appreciation of The Student Body Patronage

Voigt's Drug Store
Oaks'

Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders
State Lunch
Conway Beauty Shop
Snider's Restaurant
Palace
Hotel Northern
Diana Sweet Shoppe
Rainbow Gardens
Carstensen
Heckert Shoe Co.

Behnke-Jenss

Marinello Beauty Shop
Cameron & Schulz
Brettschneider Furniture Co.
Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria
Wis.-Mich. Power Co.
Zimmerman's Barber Shop
Candle Glow Tea Room
Aug. Jahnke Jr.
Galpin's Hdwe.
Valeteria

Beloit and Lawrence In Homecoming

Beat Beloit!
Beat Beloit!

With that one thought in mind Coach Lawrence, Catlin, Kotal, and Christoph have concentrated on an offense and defense that will cause Beloit College no end of trouble in the annual homecoming battle to be staged at Whiting Field tomorrow. The football game between Lawrence and Beloit is the "high spot" in the annual homecoming celebration.

BLOOMER ELIGIBLE?

Lawrence's chances for a win over the down state school were given a good boost when it was reported that Bloomer, star quarterback on last year's team, would be eligible for the game tomorrow. Athletic authorities would not confirm the report, however, saying that no statement could be issued until the six weeks grades were turned in by all professors on Friday.

Bloomer's case is very unusual. He is eligible under the conference rule—but not eligible because he failed to make the required number of grade points according to the college rule. In case he has made up these points during the first six weeks, he will play in the remaining games.

Bloomer's addition to the team would materially affect Lawrence's chances for a victory. He is a quarterback of two years' experience, and can pass and car-

ry the ball in a fashion that will opposing teams a lot of trouble. A great Lawrence is dependent upon the experienced men at the quarter back position, and while these men have been doing very good work—there lack of experience is often in evidence.

Beloit's team is lead by Captain Lawrence at quarterback. He is a threat man of no little ability. He is an excellent open field runner, a good punter and blocker, a good punter and kicker, and throws most of the passes. He runs the team and his choice of plays is always near perfect.

Along with him in the backfield are Williams and Botino at halfback. Laabs at fullback. Williams and Laabs are both new men. They are both shifty and specialize in off line dashes and end runs. Laabs is a pound husky and a star line smasher. Two years he was a regular guard, but moved to the fullback post. He is most of the passes.

At center Coach Bohler has a new man, Hermann, who is fastly learning to handle himself at his position. A sophomore guard is a big husky who lacks experience he makes it up by his willingness to play. Nieman, varsity of last year is at the other guard.

The tackles are taken care of by Rasinske. Rasinske, is a left tackle of last year while Quick is a new

STUDENTS
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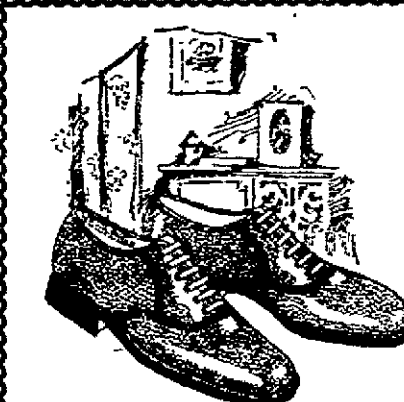
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For Your Inspection

HECKERT SHOE CO.

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"BEAT BELOIT"

That's What We Say and Here's
GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

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We Sell Films and Do Developing

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You'll Like The Food at the

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

THE WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER COMPANY SAYS

"Best of Luck
Lawrence"
"Beat Beloit"

THE WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER COMPANY

e Coming Celebration

URDAY, OCTOBER 29

nce Clash Battle

Both are fairly light—but fast and aggressive.

The ends, Westenberg and Lourin, are somewhat light in weight. The latter is a varsity man of last year. The former weighs only 115 lbs. He is a good pass receiver, but too light to block effectively.

The whole team is light—the line averages 164 lbs. and the backfield 150 pounds. However the team is ably supported by substitutes for every position.

Coach Catlin will use practically the same team that started the Lake Forest game with the exception of Bloomer at quarterback if he is eligible. Jessup and St. Mitchell will take care of the end positions with Bent in reserve. Captain Ott and the husky Krohn will fill the tackle berths with Fosson in reserve. Catlin's two stocky sophomore guards Voeks and Ehlert will start at their positions with Schauer and Kittleston both ready to hold down the center position.

In case Bloomer is eligible, he will start at quarterback with Schlagenhauf and MacLinnis in reserve. Brussatt, who starred in last week's game, will start at one half with the old reliable Barfell at the other. Humphrey will start at fullback. Pierce, Hunter, and Gelbke will be ready to take the place of any of the backfield men who falter.

Homecoming Program

Friday, October 28

- 10:00 A. M.—Pep Meeting in Memorial Chapel.
- 4:00 P. M.—Pep Meeting of Appleton Booster Club in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
- 5:00 P. M.—Judging of Fraternity and Dormitory Decorations.
- 7:00 P. M.—Frolic in Alexander Gymnasium.
- 9:00 P. M.—Big Pep Meeting in Lawrence Memorial Chapel followed by a Torchlight Parade on College-Avenue and Big Bonfire.

Saturday, October 29

- 9:00-12:00 A. M.—Registration of Alumni at Hamar House.
- 10:00 Big Parade.
- 12:00 M.—Alumni Luncheon at Brokaw Hall.
- 2:00 P. M.—Homecoming Football Game, Lawrence vs. Beloit, at G. A. Whiting Field.
- 5:00-6:00 P. M.—Open House at Russel Sage.
- 8:30 Big Homecoming Dance in Alexander Gymnasium.
- 11:00 P. M.—Awarding of the Homecoming Prizes in Alexander Gymnasium.



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DETERMINED BLUE SQUAD READY TO FACE BELOIT GRIDDERS

Catlinites Look Good In Work But Injuries Still Bother Veterans

Chances Fairly Bright as Beloit Has Had Same Kind of Football Season

GRID GAMES

W-L-T P.C.			
Carroll	1	0	1,000
Ripon	1	0	1,000
Lake Forest	1	0	1,000
LAWRENCE	1	1	500
Northwestern	0	3	0,000

W-L-T P.C.			
Cornell	1	0	1,000
Knox	1	0	1,000
Carleton	1	0	1,000
Hamline	1	0	1,000
Monmouth	1	1	500
LAWRENCE	0	1	0,000
Beloit	0	2	0,000
Ripon	0	2	0,000

SAVING GAMES

Carroll vs Ripon
Midwest Conference

With the annual homecoming football game between Beloit and Lawrence but a few hours off, there is neither confidence nor pessimism in the Lawrence camp. There is reason for pessimism, however, in the several of the first squad linemen are all injured from injuries received in the last game and in other instances men have not partaken of scrimmage all week. One lineman has not even had a suit on. On the other hand there is reason for confidence when one takes into consideration the splendid showing of the Blue and White ball carriers in Thursday night's practice against the freshmen. Cornell and Coe meet in a first-place game while the Blue and Lawrence fight for cellar honors. A first-place game also is played in the W-L loop.

Further cause for optimism in the Lawrence camp is the fact that Beloit, has been having as much trouble with their schedule as the local school. Lack of material and inexperienced players has cost Coach Bohler of the state line team more than one game this year and likewise Catlin has had his troubles from the same source.

LAWRENCE IS STAR

One man on the Beloit squad is to be feared, Lawrence, the Beloit captain and quarterback. He is a little fellow weighing but 150 pounds but is adept at running the ends and sliding off tackle while an educated toe does all the kicking for his team. Lebus, a veteran of Beloit's championship days a few years back, will miss some trouble for he is a real line plunger if he should take a notion to go to work during the Lawrence game and with his size can rip a line to shreds.

Several changes may be found in the Beloit lineup when it takes the field Saturday. Balch, a heavy lineman who has been ill most of the season has recovered and will fill one of the guard positions. He is a veteran and his weight will help increase the average of the Gold line. There has also been talk of changes in the down state wing positions and with E. J. Bieberstein, formerly of Wisconsin, taking over the job of teaching the line this week he may see fit to change several men for Saturday.

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Considerable improvement was shown by the local aggregation Friday evening in their scrimmage against the freshmen and as most of the linemen were from the second squad, Catlin should not suffer from lack of subs Saturday. Practice continued until the late hours with a flood light furnishing daylight for the players.

THE LINEUP

The Lawrence lineup for Saturday afternoon is somewhat of a problem. Jessup will play one end and Bent the other in all probability. McDermott and St. Mitchell will be the reserves, the latter being held out because he has been on the sick list most of the week and is not yet fit for a gruelling football game. Captain Edgar Ott, tackle, may be missing from his old post when the first whistle blows because of an infection in one of his fingers. In that case several of the seconds will alternate at filling the gap left by the captain while Krohn will hold down the same position on the other side of the line next to Jessup.

All appearances Schauer will be back in the position he played in 1926 at guard. Last week he was out of the game because of injuries and Mike Kittleson took his place at center. Catlin liked Kittleson's work so well that he has left him at the pivot position and moved Schauer to left guard. Carl Teeple is on the books to play the other guard.

Schlesinger and McInnis will probably run the team as quarterbacks again Saturday. Line taken turns at the position throughout the week. Humphrey will get first call at fullback and with his ripping, tearing line plunging should earn plenty of ground during the homecoming maul. Paulson and Truett will play left and right halfback respectively.

Present next to the line after Saturday's game has become history for Lawrence and the Blue and White men who are expected to win the game. Beloit is a comparatively new school and has had a lot of trouble in getting through a line and with the Lawrence line it is expected that the Blue and White will have a hard time.

MICH'S UNCROSSED GOAL LINE FACES ILLINOIS GRIDMEN

Unbeaten Elevens Clash Before 70,000 Illini Home-comers Saturday

Chicago—(P)—The temptation of a goal line as yet unmarkedly hostile feet was spread before the eyes of the Illinois football warriors Friday as the Michigan team arrived to finish preparations for Saturday's battle before a home coming crowd of approximately 70,000. Twice in recent years Michigan has scored 3-0 victories over Illinois, and Louis Gilbert has practiced faithfully this week to make the field goal attempt against the Illini again.

A forward passing quarterback has been working with the Illinois varsity this week. Steaussy, the youngster who tossed the Illini to victory a week ago.

Both teams among the unbeaten four of the conference are at full strength with no injuries of consequence. In fact Northwestern is the only squad in the Big Ten which has important casualties among its first string men and all but one of these are likely to see service Saturday against Missouri. Waldo Fisher, end, has an infected arm which likely will prevent his appearance.

GOPIERS FAVORED

The thirty-eighth annual struggle between Minnesota and Wisconsin is expected to draw a record-breaking crowd to the Gopher stadium, with appetites whetted for another overwhelming Minnesota victory. Having the reputation of coming in to top form late in the season, the Minnesotans believe they are well on their way after last Saturday's 38-0 defeat of Iowa. Coach Thistledown of Wisconsin hoped only to hold the Gophers to a low score.

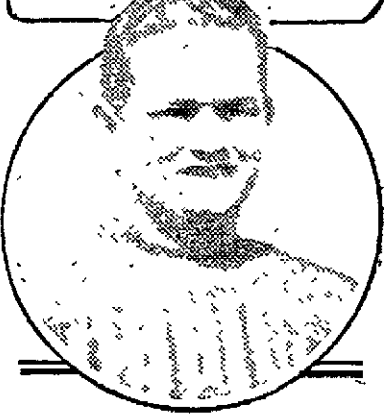
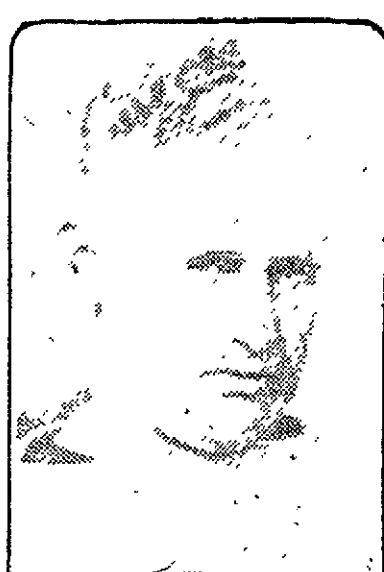
At Madison several hundred students paraded behind the Wisconsin team as it went to the train late Thursday night to cheer their gridiron representatives on the way. Tourists' car's practice wound up with a short scrimmage in which the Badgers looked weak on forward pass. Defense, indication were that if the Gophers open up with an aerial game the Badgers will come home badly trimmed. The squad was in fairly

finished in one of the first three places.

Coach A. C. Denny's Lawrence harriers are so far this season undefeated. They have won from Milwaukee and Ooshook Normal schools and last Friday defeated Marquette university runners at Milwaukee, 27 to 30.

The practice of boycotting gets its name from Captain Charles C. Boycott, agent of an Irish lord, and the first man boycotted by the Irish people in their movement against landlords in 1880.

SUCCESSSES



JESS HAWLEY, TOP, AND BOB MCPHAIL, BELOW

Another great team! That is how the eastern grid critics are hailing this season's big Green team at Dartmouth which is coached by Jess Hawley, top, and captained by Bob McPhail, below. They're undefeated to date in the east, and play one of their hardest games this coming Saturday against the fast-stepping Yale Bulldogs, loser once this year in an early season game to Georgia.

good physical condition except for a few players who would not be able to stay for the duration of the fray. Indiana, with hopes of duplicating Purdue's victory over Harvard, expected to reach Cambridge late Friday in time for a light workout.

Dr. J. W. Wallace, the leader of the Ohio State eleven, gave his first spring squad another final shuffle, to shake off the jinx which alumni say has been cast on the team.

Three non-scouting games are on the Big Ten calendar Saturday. Northwestern and Missouri agreed not to scout each other. Montana State was too far away for Purdue to get a line on the Bobcats and the same was true of Denver, which's enroute to Iowa.

Georgia Tech was due in Chicago late Friday to run a few signals and rest overnight for the Notre Dame intersectional battle.

BAYS HAVE TROUBLE FILLING OPEN DATE

New York Giants Refuse to Play Packers on Nov. 13

Green Bay—The New York Giants have turned down a Packer offer to play in Green Bay on Sunday, Nov. 13. Instead the Easterners will tackle the Dayton Triangles in the Ohio city on that date. A telegram to this effect was received from the New York management late Wednesday afternoon.

Evidently, the New Yorkers aren't a bit anxious to rub noses with the Bays. An attractive offer had been wired the Giant owners to bring their club here on Nov. 13 but, instead, they closed with Dayton.

TRIED TO BOOK GAME

President Joe E. Carr of the National Football league was anxious to see the Giant-Packer game scheduled but his efforts went for nil as the New Yorkers figured they were a whole lot better off tackling the Daytonians so far as chances for a victory were concerned. What's more, it is said, that the Giants didn't care to travel "so far west" for just one game.

There is nothing that the Packer management can do to force the Giants to play here. After a schedule is once adopted, the league president and executive board can only order the games played as booked. In case of a club dropping out, as Buffalo did, it is up to the individual clubs to patch up their outlines in the best manner possible. And that is just what Dayton did—much to the grief of Gree. Bay.

WIRE OFFER TO GRANGE

From the looks of things, the Packers will be shy a league game on Nov. 13 although there is a possible chance that another engagement may be booked with Grange's New York club. The Yanks are booked with a non-league club on this date in the east but the Packer management has wired Owner Pyle a big offer with the suggestion that the contest, if arranged, be played in Milwaukee at the Brewers' ball park.

Negotiations are also under way with the Minneapolis Marines for a game in Green Bay on Nov. 13. This is the team that held Grange's Yankies to a 7-0 score several weeks back in the Gopher state metropolis. The Marines are said to have a first class aggregation this season and they are fast enough to make things interesting for the Bays.

MANY MARQUETTE STARS

Milwaukee—Johnny Bryan's pro football team, flying the colors of the Milwaukee Eagles, will make their first appearance here Sunday when they tackle the Green Bay Packers at Athletic park.

Marquette alumni, back for the homecoming game, will have an opportunity to watch many of their former stars in action when the teams meet, as Dilweg and Red Dunn are in the Packer lineup. The Eagles

NON-SCOUTING NOT SO SUCCESSFUL IN EAST

New York—(P)—The policy of non-scouting, an experiment in football among a number of leading colleges in the east this season, may be less in vogue when another gridiron campaign rolls around, if present indications are a criterion. While it has been pronounced a "success" by several institutions, among which Yale is a leader, others believe it may lead to subterfuges less desirable than an open and above-board policy of scouting.

Cornell has declined to enter into any non-scouting agreements this season and is definitely opposed to such a policy. Harvard is understood to oppose renewing any non-scouting agreements next year.

"Scouting"—to quote one prominent official—"has been and still is a part of the game. It helps eliminate a lot of the coach's guesswork."

Boston—(P)—Jimmy Finley, Louisville, defeated Joe Hartnett, Halifax (10).

roster reads like a list of Marquette alumni, with Fahay and Gailach at ends, Lane and Moran at the tackles, Cartwright at center and Curtin and Jemisch in the backfield. Dunnigan, former Minnesota star, at tight guard, and Engleking, his 247 pound running mate, will bolster up the center of the line. Murphy, Wood and Bryan will have their share in carrying the attack.

MANITOWOC HOST TO 70 ATHLETES

All Valley Schools but Fondy Enter Men in X-Country Meet

Manitowoc—Manitowoc High School will be the host to 70 young harriers next Saturday morning when they gather for the second annual Fox River Valley conference cross country run.

Every school in the conference will be represented by a team in this competition, with the exception of Fond du Lac. All of the other member schools have entered teams, some with large squads and two schools with only small teams. Without a doubt the Valley conference is leading the state in the promotion of this sport, when it is considered that this is the second year that the sport has been fostered. Last fall the annual run was held under the auspices of East High, Green Bay, and four of the schools entered teams. Manitowoc, Green Bay, East Marquette, and Oshkosh sent entries last fall but this year three more schools have taken up the sport.

MANITOWOC FAVORED

The run is scheduled to get underway about 11 o'clock over the two-mile course. Three runners, who place first for each team will be counted in the scoring. With a total of seventy runners entered it is expected that the first few places will be hotly contested.

NELSON'S TEAM WINS
Madison—Coach "Duffy" Nelson of Roosevelt High School, Toledo, Ohio, former Wisconsin football player, defeated Steele High of Toledo last Saturday, 35 to 13 and thereby established his prop eleven as city champs for the first time in history.

for, with the places well divided among the schools. Manitowoc's hill and dale men are determined to repeat their victory of last year and again score a slam for the first three places. By virtue of their win in the dual race against the strong Milwaukee-Washington High School cross country team last Saturday, Manitowoc rules a favorite to cop the annual event. Whether or not they are going to be able to score as strongly as last year will be settled when the race gets underway.

ATTEND APPLETON GAME

Immediately after the race is over Saturday morning, the contesting harriers and coaches will be the guests of Manitowoc at a banquet to be served in the high school cafeteria. At this time the medals will be presented to the ten men to finish in the race, and the team trophy, a beautiful statue, will be awarded to the championship team. During the afternoon all harriers will attend the Manitowoc-Appleton football game as guests of the local high school.

Jimmy Mahoney Chicago defeated Larry Johnson, San Diego, Calif. (8).

Hallowe'en Dance, Greenville Sun. Music by Melorimbass.

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ORANGE LINEUP IS SHIFTED ONCE MORE FOR MANITOWOC MEN

Fourth Shift in Four Weeks
Brings Strutz Back to Old
Halfback Job

STANDINGS	
W. Green Bay	3 0 1,000
E. Green Bay	3 0 1,000
Manitowoc	3 1 750
APPLETON	2 2 500
Oshkosh	1 2 333
W. Green Bay	1 2 333
Manitowoc	1 3 250
Sheboygan	0 3 400

FRIDAY GAME
W. Green Bay vs. Oshkosh.
SATURDAY GAMES
APPLETON VS. MANITOWOC.
E. Green Bay vs. Manitowoc.
Fond du Lac vs. Sheboygan.

For the fourth time in four weeks, Appleton high school football fans who journey to Manitowoc Saturday to see the Orangemen in action against their hated rival, Manitowoc high school, in a Fox River Valley conference game, will see a changed lineup, especially in the backfield. The change is not entirely unfamiliar, however, to fans who follow the team yearly, for it will see Strutz back at his old halfback job instead of at quarter.

BOWLBY AT QUARTER
Strutz, who played halfback for two years in 1925 and 1926, was used as quarter this year due to lack of quarterback material, but the change was not a decided success and it also hurt his play due to his strangeness to the job. Now he is back in old familiar surroundings and it is expected that he will show his old skill Saturday. With Strutz at half, Bowlby, sub quarter last year and this year who had been handicapped with a bad ankle earlier in the season, will run the team. Bowlby showed up well as a field general when he replaced Strutz against Sheboygan, but he is exceedingly light and this counts against him in a hard game when he is hit often. For that reason he did not start the season at quarter, but now in desperation, Coach Shields has thrown all caution to the wind and is ready to take a chance. Bowlby is a good passer.

The remainder of the rear wall will see two veterans, both of whom have been out of the game about half the time this season with injuries, in action. Popp, plunging halfback, will be at that job, with Johnston, 1926 All-Conference fullback and a thorn in the side of Manitowoc last year, ready to play his first full game since his injury against Fond du Lac last month ago. With the change in the rear wall, Johnston will play defense, fullback except for punts and he will be the man to carry the kick back. This is a popular change with the local mentors, players, and fans as Swede is a pretty broken field runner with a classy change of pace, sidestep and stiffarm and he should provide some of the most sensational play of the game on his returning to the field, as well as giving much territory for the plays for the Orange. His one return against East Green Bay here two weeks ago, a 25-yard run through the entire team, still is remembered. His punting strength also adds defensively.

A special defense to give him his 100-yard dash start has been provided, a defense which takes care of the enemy ends long enough to let the receiver get a good start while the line holds the enemy linemen. The team mastered this play in practice this week and the stage now is all set for Swede, in reserve for the Manitowoc game, are three backs the equal of those in the game in many respects. Roemer, Kunitz and Berg, and they all probably will see action.

GUARD IS HURT
The line is weakened by one severe injury but it should look good, just the same. Krahhold, regular guard, who has been playing a steady, consistent game this season, has a bad leg, injured in practice, but he may play part of the game. In case he cannot start, DeYoung, a capable sub who played most of the Sheboygan game, will replace him.

The fine showing of the "subs" last week against Sheboygan, has kept Coach Shields from announcing a definite starting lineup. It is certain that the minute a regular falters he will be replaced as the second stringers look nearly as good as the firsts. Anyway, Rankin will start at center, flanked by Krahhold or DeYoung and probably Reetz. Elias still is bothered by a bad hand. At tackle Capt. Getshow, now fully recovered from his injury, will be on the side of the line with either the veteran Kruse or Abraham as his mate. Kruse still is suffering from a leg injury, while Abraham plays a good game at the job.

On the ends the veterans Schaefer and Hartung are expected to start, though Redlin may open in place of Hartung and probably will see service before the game ends. Other linemen who may see service are Brield, guard and tackle, and Dressang end.

WORK AFTER DARK
The Orangemen worked until long after dark Thursday, with the first squad walking through new plays late in the "evening" when it became too dark to see the ball. The new plays included a special end-around run for Hartung and the same play for Schaefer, but ending with his long pass. There was to be no practice Friday afternoon but the local coaches were expected to be in Oshkosh, scouting both Oshkosh and West Green Bay, later Orange faces, as they play a conference game.

**MARQUETTE QUARTER
OUT OF BIG BATTLE**

Milwaukee—(AP)—With Rupert O'Keefe, all-Western quarterback, again on the sidelines with a bad ankle, Coach Murray of the Marquette university football team Thursday concentrated his attention on two sophomore quarterbacks, Corbett and Anderson, one of whom must start in place of O'Keefe in the homecoming game with Grinnell here Saturday. Scrimmage against Grinnell plays featured to Thursday's weekend of the Golden Avalanche.

The chameleon can stick its tongue out distance equal to the length of its body.

Will Illini Or Michigan Win Homecoming Battle

Urbana, Ill.—Will Illinois or Michigan be the winner in the third epochal homecoming game between these ancient rivals when they clash at Illinois' Memorial stadium Oct. 29?

Each has won one of the two previous games in the series. Michigan in 1925. Both were played before packed stands.

The first homecoming game in 1924 rates as one of the greatest football games of all times because it was then that "Red" Grange scored four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play.

BOWLING

LUTHERAN CHURCH LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

Giants	
H. Wegner	100 100 100 300
Heinrich	112 131 232 455
C. Heurth	194 173 152 519
N. Green	132 94 125 351
H. Voeks	111 125 125 361

Totals	649 643 734 3026
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Browns	
E. Gurke	150 150 150 450
W. Sousek	94 113 98 295
L. Minton	128 147 151 426
F. Reuter	141 136 175 452
R. Russ	131 155 147 433

Totals	584 651 561 1936
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Cubs	
E. Schabo	133 126 126 385
H. Kuse	194 103 146 443
H. Purne	155 186 192 533
B. Black	153 154 153 456
P. Mielke	122 188 177 497

Totals	713 794 794 2311
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Tigers	
L. Tonow	136 148 170 454
E. Plesse	135 160 179 474
E. Griem	143 156 156 455
G. Miller	91 90 102 283
H. C. Albrecht	186 205 126 517

Totals	786 689 733 2178
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Senators	
O. Kranzsch	146 158 150 454
L. Domicile	73 93 99 265
C. Kling	190 198 246 634
T. Mielke	77 123 108 308
H. Backer	89 136 141 366

Totals	575 708 744 2027
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Sox	
G. Gentsy	180 170 155 505
Delong	132 156 165 453
G. Smith	125 136 91 352
L. Berzill	103 127 192 322
G. Linki	133 135 122 390

Totals	673 724 725 2122
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Pirates	
G. Radke	127 167 194 488
Vetter	121 131 124 376
Junge	104 174 127 405
Blind	210 210 210 630
Blind	210 210 210 630

Totals	772 892 1065 2539
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Yanks	
Feavel	120 129 120 369
E. Wegner	150 215 173 538
W. Pioner	165 155 164 484
M. Gauerke	120 120 120 360
Gyll	132 97 139 368

Totals	696 707 815 2128
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Notre Dame	
A. Boehme	210 145 165 520
H. Locksmith	135 135 135 405
J. Hannu	144 145 121 410
R. Hannu	150 100 122 372
A. Schiltz	126 149 129 404

Totals	765 675 672 2111
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Marquette	
A. Mignon	101 132 169 442
C. Glasnap	162 124 108 390
L. Stone	156 144 150 450
H. Otto	145 160 150 455
P. Schwartz	165 114 118 397

Totals	730 724 690 2144
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C. O. F. LEAGUE	
Zieblas	
J. Quella	185 153 238 576
B. Zapp	134 138 150 422
R. Quella	165 139 163 467
M. Hoffman	114 151 179 444
J. Doerfler	148 174 172 494

Totals	809 755 902 2466
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Camels	
Babino	130 153 146 429
Greishaber	138 150 179 467
Bellin	139 140 139 418
Murphy	150 137 142 429
Brown	179 173 169 521

Totals	736 753 775 2264
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Tigers	
Bongers	166 154 145 465
Reisner	156 147 145 448
Barry	167 130 191 488
Hannu	145 145 145 435

Totals	160 167 146 473
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Rangaroos	
R. Dohr	162 132 162 506
R. Glassheen	147 195 189 531
C. Tierney	137 154 138 429

Totals	446 488 589 1523
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City Leagues	
Kimberly Men's League	
Bakers Doughnuts	
N. Verbeten	171 227 210 608
M. Verbeten	140 170 150 460
A. Vanthull	153 146 142 441
C. Fievelger	118 149 162 429
M. Bush	190 128 132 500

Totals	772 820 855 2447
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Toothpullers	
B. Thein	204 193 151 548
E. Lynch	197 169 175 541
O. Albers	204 159 184 547
E. Behrendt	144 168 142 454
Doc. Oullette	113 143 163 419

Totals	862 832 815 2509
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Kimberly Hdwes.	
A. Lillge	153 179 133 465
Blind	155 155 155 465
P. Verhagen	159 176 182 497
C. Bouressa	160 132 164 516
A. Gossens	218 158 196 570

Totals	875 800 830 2505
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Winkles Rounders	
P. Locksmith	170 153 168 491
H. Dush	187 143 100 436
A. Deleuw	170 172 132 474
M. Verbeten	150 153 163 466
E. Kreuger	187 188 168 513

Totals	805 815 791 2411
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On Arcade Alleys	
Heckerts Shoes	
E. Ellis	198 116 207 551
A. Siglinsky	121 135 113 369
H. Winkel	116 81 85 282
D. Miron	100 78 110 288
M. Leuckel	187 145 114 416
Handicap	54 54 54 162

Totals	746 639 633 2068
--------	------------------

John Haug & Son	
L. Dunn	167 152 178 497
R. Greiner	187 139 129 455
H. Miller	109 102 103 314
L. Sorenson	100 84 94 278
L. Maley	142 142 142 426
Handicap	46 46 46 138

Totals	721 665 692 2078
--------	------------------

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE	
ON ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS	
Georgetown	
A. Stogbauer	140 132 149 421
R. T. Gage	147 156 138 441
A. Jansen	55 76 71 202
L. Jansen	114 97 78 289
Rev. J. Schaefer	142 140 168 450

Totals	598 601 604 1803
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Campion	
B. Hoffman	185 135 135 455
L. Wolf	82 107 101 290
J. Loessel	116 97 124 337
A. Koehne	136 152 189 477
C. Albrecht	638 175 140 484

Totals	638 666 689 1993
--------	------------------

Elephants	
H. J. Guckenberger	174 203 168 540
E. D. Vaughn	102 146 129 437
J. E. Lenzberger	149 187 169 505
H. Thilman	142 186 181 509
J. Schweste	168 153 174 525

Totals	785 905 816 2516
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Giraffes	
H. Leimer	209 221 179 609
W. Keller	166 121 165 452
L. Keller	186 176 200 562
S. Stengel	147 127 150 419
R. Merkle	150 107 133 390

Totals	838 747 817 2392
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Buffaloes	
Kraff	153 153 150 456
Callahan	115 131 163 409
C. Van Ryzin	133 171 149 453
Bartman	151 151 147 449
W. Van Ryzin	202 158 160 520

Totals	754 764 739 2317
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Leopards	
J. Haug	153 153 182 488
E. Hoffman	150 150 111 411

Totals	303 303 293 899
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CARROLL PEAVED AT WITHDRAWALS

Pioneers Take Withdrawals
of Ripon, Lawrence as Insults

Waukesha, — Ripon and Lawrence have stroked the hair on Carroll's back the wrong way with their announcement that they will drop from the Little Five conference, without any specific reason. It has raised the ire of the Pioneers to such a pitch that it was evident even in their practice against the fresh team tonight. There was more spirit and snap to the workout and the announcement, coming as it does, just before the Ripon game, has served to give the game a dramatic setting. Even the Carroll Echo, student paper, carries an editorial titled "Ripon to Ripon."

Every indication here is that the Orange is going into the game to give every ounce of fight to make the homecoming match as heated as any the schools have played. Fans take the purported withdrawal of the Grinnell and the Vikings as an insult to Carroll particularly since that team has won the league title without much trouble for the last three years.

E. Reider	150 150 150 450
J. Bauer	133 153 153 439

Totals	749 834 852 2435
--------	------------------

KIMBERLY MEN'S LEAGUE	
ON KIMBERLY ALLEYS	
Bakers Doughnuts	
N. Verbeten	171 227 210 608
M. Verbeten	140 170 150 460
A. Vanthull	153 146 142 441
C. Fievelger	118 149 162 429
M. Bush	190 128 132 500

Totals	772 820 855 2447
--------	------------------

Toothpullers	
B. Thein	204 193 151 548
E. Lynch	197 169 175 541
O. Albers	204 159 184 547
E. Behrendt	144 168 142 454
Doc. Oullette	113 143 163 419

Totals	862 832 815 2509
--------	------------------

Kimberly Hdwes.	
A. Lillge	153 179 133 465
Blind	155 155 155 465
P. Verhagen	159 176 182 497
C. Bouressa	160 132 164 516
A. Gossens	218 158 196 570

Totals	875 800 830 2505
--------	------------------

Winkles Rounders	
P. Locksmith	170 153 168 491
H. Dush	187 143 100 436

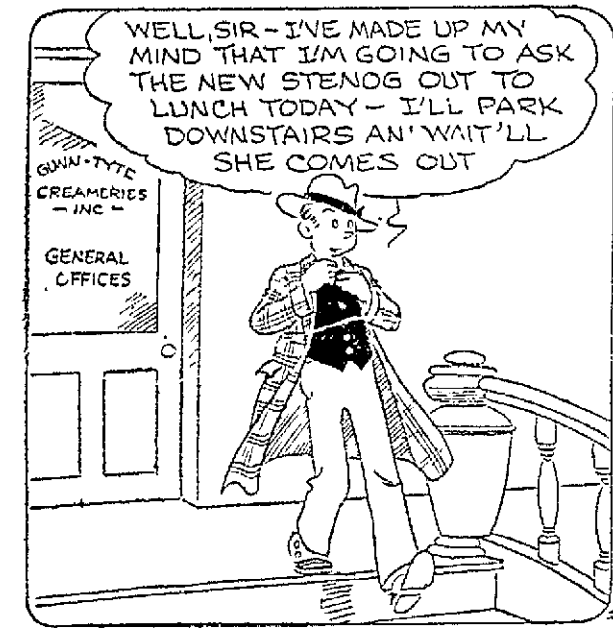
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

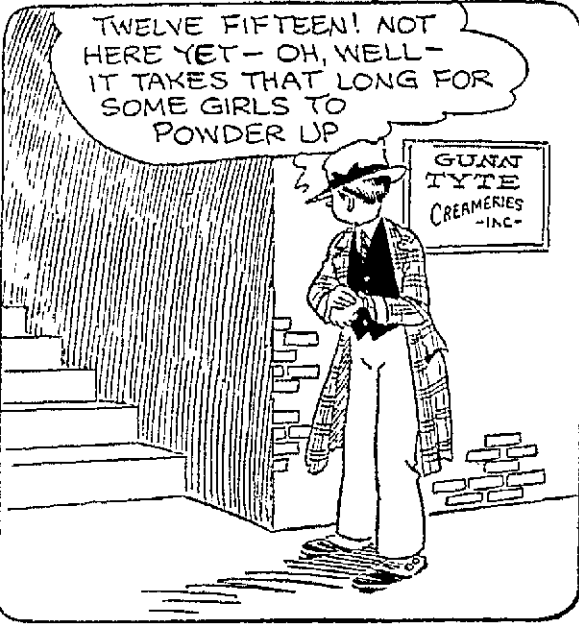
Gets Left

By Taylor

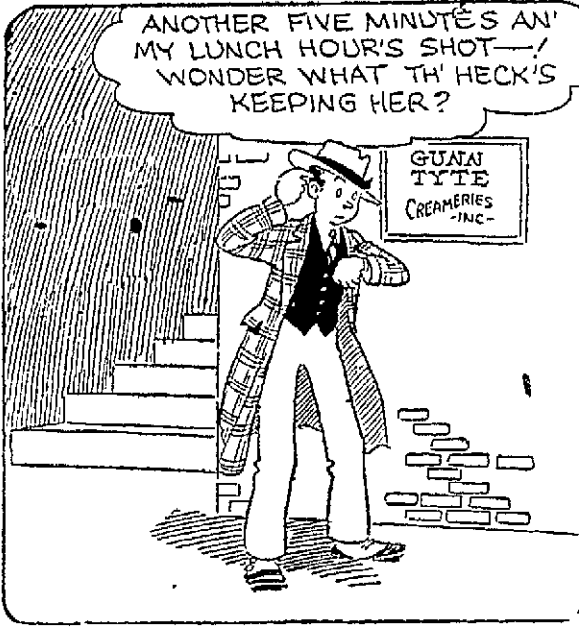
WELL, SIR - I'VE MADE UP MY MIND THAT I'M GOING TO ASK THE NEW STENOG OUT TO LUNCH TODAY - I'LL PARK DOWNSTAIRS AN' WAIT 'LL SHE COMES OUT




TWELVE FIFTEEN! NOT HERE YET - OH, WELL - IT TAKES THAT LONG FOR SOME GIRLS TO POWDER UP



ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES AN' MY LUNCH HOUR'S SHOT - WONDER WHAT TH' HECK'S KEEPING HER?



HASN'T TH' NEW GIRL BEEN OUT TO EAT YET? NOPE - SHE CARRIES HER LUNCH!




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

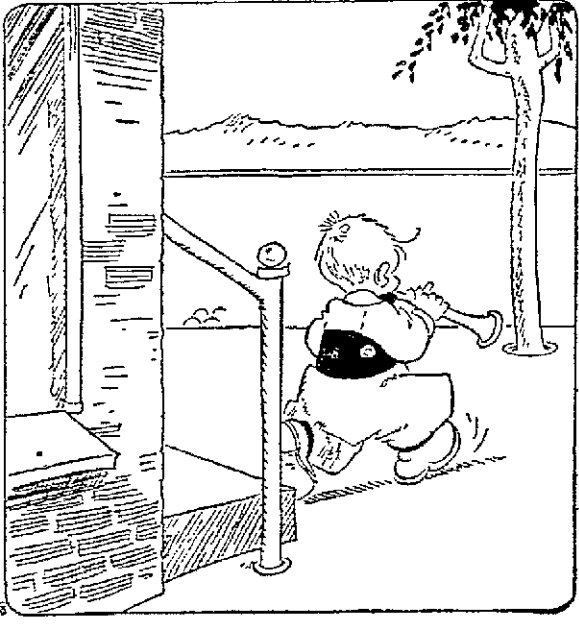
Te Minus Five Equals Five

By Blosser

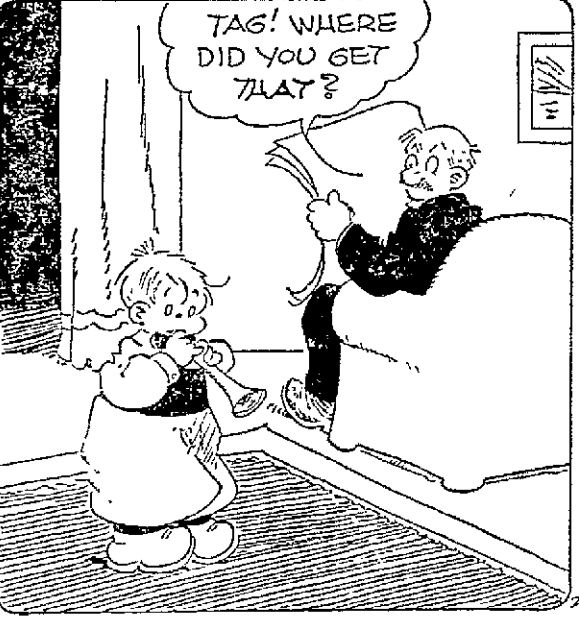
SOME OF THE OTHER KIDS HAVE HORNS, POP - AN' I WANT ONE TOO - CAN'T I HAVE A DIME FOR ONE, POP?



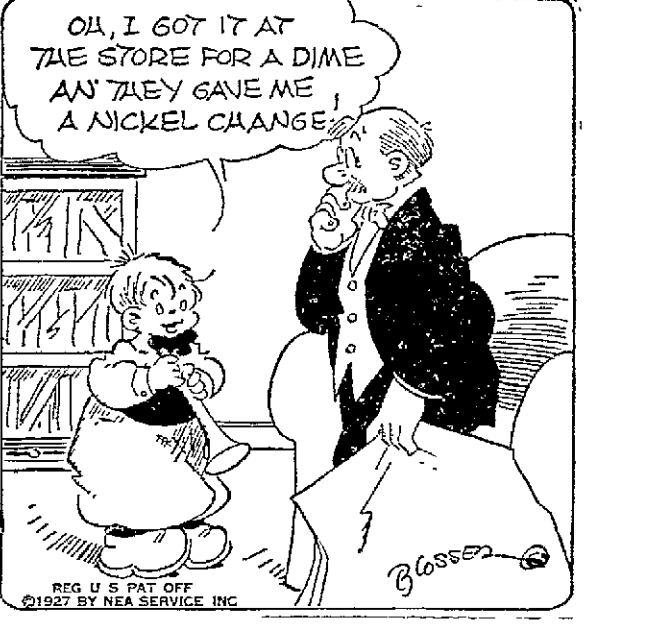
TEEN CENTS FOR A LITTLE HORN?? NO, THAT'S TOO MUCH!



TAG! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?



OH, I GOT IT AT THE STORE FOR A DIME AN' THEY GAVE ME A NICKEL CHANGE

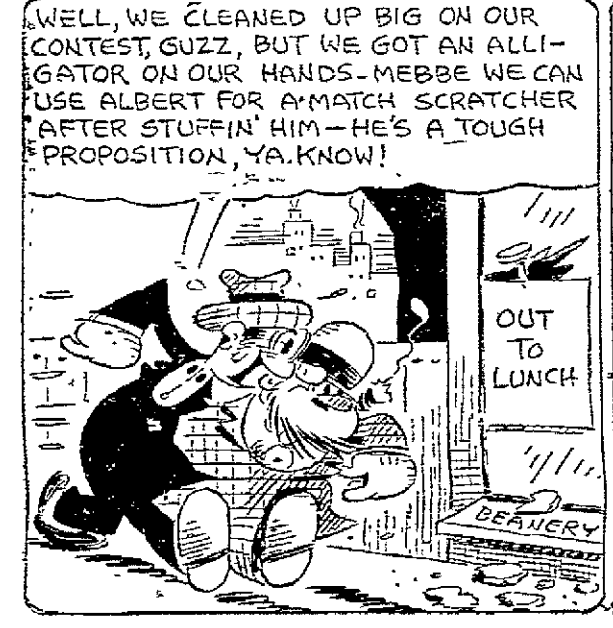


SALESMAN \$AM


He Won't Be Lonesome

By Small


WELL, WE CLEANED UP BIG ON OUR CONTEST, GUZZ, BUT WE GOT AN ALLIGATOR ON OUR HANDS - MEBBE WE CAN USE ALBERT FOR A MATCH SCRATCHER AFTER STUFFIN' HIM - HE'S A TOUGH PROPOSITION, YA KNOW!



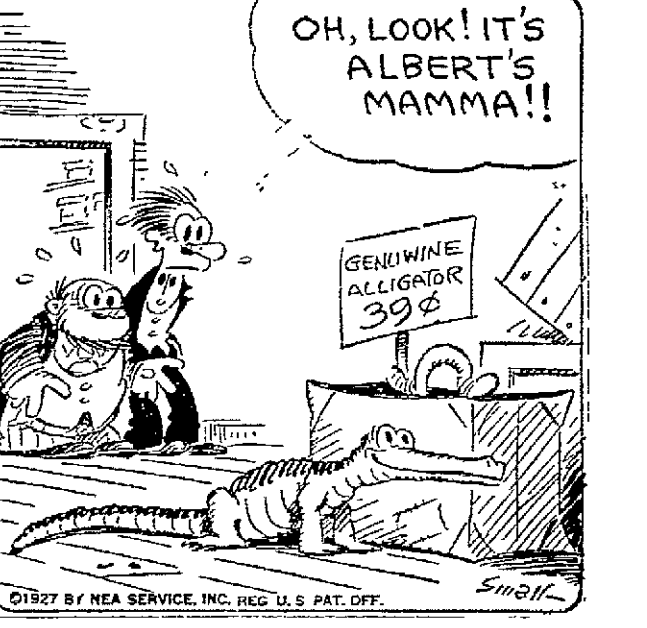
LOOK, GUZZ, ALBERT'S CRYIN' SOME O' THOSE CROCODILE TEARS YA HEAR ABOUT!



YEH - WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?



HE SURE FEELS BAD ABOUT SOMETHIN'! DUNNO! LET'S FOLLOW HIM -




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

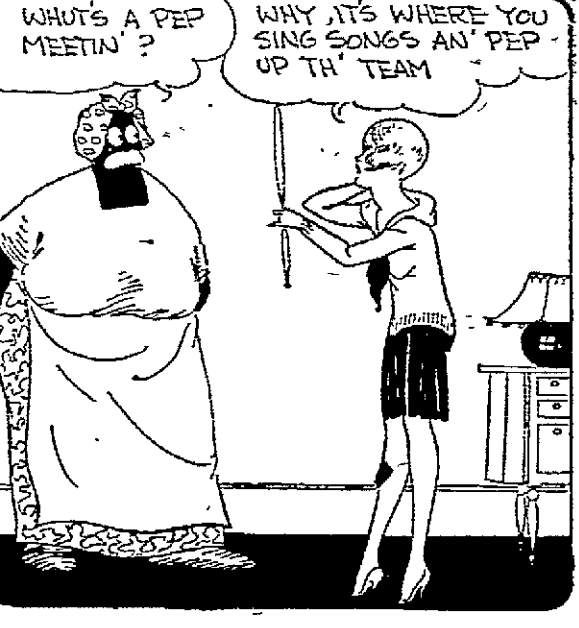
Will Someone Tell Opal?

By Martin


YOS WHICH? I SAY I'M GOIN OVER TO TH' PEP MEETING WITH BAZE




WHUT'S A PEP MEETIN'?



WHY IT'S WHERE YOU SING SONGS AN' PEP UP TH' TEAM



WHUT TEAM? TH' FOOTBALL TEAM, SILLY - THEY'RE GOIN T' PLAY TOMORROW



OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

By Ahern

TUNING OUT AN OLD ONE.



MACK AN' I HAVE TH' MAJOR ALL HOPPED UP TO RUN FOR JUSTICE AGAIN! HE HAS NO MORE SHOW THAN A MAGIC LANTERN! WE JUST WANT TO COLLECT SOME LAUGHS ON HIM RUNNING AGAINST A WAX DUMMY!



New Victor Records

20925—Since Henry Ford Apologized to Me
Pastafazoola The Happiness Boys

Some odd and quite unexpected consequences of Mr. Ford's famous defensive action at law and the resulting reconciliation with the Israeli brother, are happily summed up in an amusing record with a fine catchy tune by the Happiness Boys. Then they do an Italian turn, advising everyone to eat Pastafazoola, and attributing to its qualities as a food, the various powers of John D. Rockefeller, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, John McCormack, Christopher Columbus, Premier Mussolini, and Colonel Lindbergh. Good natured foolishness prevails throughout both records, and they should be heard by everyone.

20703—Hawaiian Love
Hawaiian Rose—Medley Kane's Hawaiians

Please do not consider this "just another Hawaiian record." That would be to do it a very great injustice; we do not know when we ever have heard anything more beautiful in the Hawaiian style. The steel guitar, the glissade, the other characteristics of Hawaiian music, as designed for the United States, appear in it, but so far above the average in every essential that we may be excused for a little extra enthusiasm.

20902—Where Have You Been All of My Life—Fox Trot
Pull Yourself Together—Fox Trot

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch.

Two of the high spots in recent fox trot music. Both are from "Allez-Op" and both are splendidly devised and splendidly played dances.

20923—Dawning—Fox Trot
I Fell Head Over Heels in Love—Fox Trot

Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders

Pleasant fox trots, played in a very individual manner, both with vocal refrains. Elliott Shaw sings in the first one, in which three orchestral confreres hum an accompaniment. Hal White sings in the second, which is an odd dance; a sort of Valencian, in much slower tempo than the sharp pace which put shack dances so out of vogue in public on the nights when public dance floors used to demand the original Valencian half a dozen times running.

20922—Roses of Picardy—Waltz
Kiss Me Again—Waltz

The Troubadours

IRVING ZUELLIG

JACK LOCKWILL'S FOREST RANGERS

It's a spring gun!" roared McNally wrathfully. "Look, fellows—look at that cord running through the pulley to the trigger. The cord was fastened to the door. When Willie jerked the door open the cord pulled the trigger and fired the gun. A murderous contrivance! Where is the wretch who set it?" "Just turn round, and you'll see him!" cried a voice behind them.



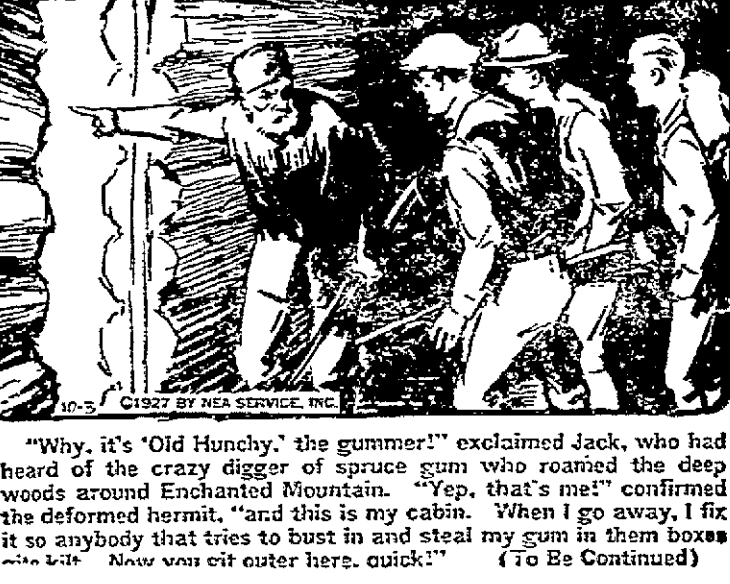
The startled boys whirled toward the door and saw a small, villainous looking hunchback who was armed with a rifle. He glared at them from glittering, beady eyes.



"You kin read, can't ye?" demanded the hunchback snarlingly. "You saw the warnin' in on this door, didn't ye? It'd 'a' been your own fault if you'd all been kilt!"

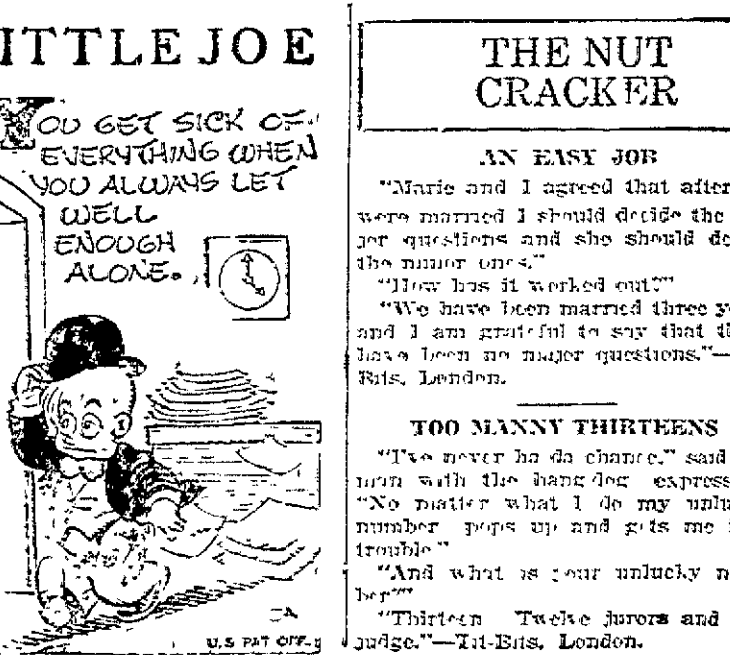


"Why, it's 'Old Hunchy,' the gummer!" exclaimed Jack, who had heard of the crazy digger of spruce gum who roamed the deep woods around Enchanted Mountain. "Yep, that's me!" confirmed the deformed hermit, "and this is my cabin. When I go away, I fix it so anybody that tries to bust in and steal my gum in them boxes with the kilt—Now you cilt enter here, quick!" (To Be Continued)



LITTLE JOE

YOU GET SICK OF EVERYTHING WHEN YOU ALWAYS LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.



THE NUT CRACKER

AN EASY JOB

"Marie and I agreed that after we were married I should decide the major questions and she should decide the minor ones."

"How has it worked out?"

"We have been married three years and I am grateful to say that there have been no major questions."—The Nutcracker.

TOO MANY THIRTEENS

"I've never had a chance," said the man with the hunchback expression, "No matter what I do my unlucky number, pops up and gets me into trouble."

"And what is your unlucky number?"

"Thirteen. Twelve jurors and one judge."—The Nutcracker.

D. A. R. PRESIDENT STRESSES NEED FOR DEFENSE OF PEACE

Advocates Return to Bible as Book of Worth if Not of Counsel

Green Bay —(AP)— Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau president general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday pressed "full-fledged Americanism" upon her Wisconsin sister-members of the D. A. R.

American peace defense, exercise of the franchise and belief in early American ideas, especially the Bible, were the chief virtues proposed by their national president of the Revolutionary descendants.

National defense was the first of her three admonitions to the Badger D. A. R. members. She said that "it is unfortunate that a stand for national defense defined in the sense of protection through armament or reasonable preparation, is often interpreted as militaristic. All sane and reasonable men and women hope for the ultimate establishment of universal peace. In the light of the world's great advancement along scientific and cultural lines, the day should not be far distant when the kingdom of the mind of man shall come into its own. But the moment is not at hand for anyone, at least of all its own citizens to demand that this country alone lay low all defenses on its frontiers of freedom."

QUESTIONS MOTIVE
"One wonders just what the proponents of complete disarmament for the United States hope to gain by such a procedure, knowing as they do, that the rest of the world is going steadily on in the act of maintaining and even increasing its defenses on land and sea and particularly in the air."

"If it is pure brotherly love they might seek other avenues of international regeneration, at least during the period of international unrest. That would be quite in accord with good American business sense and certainly a far cry from militarism."

"On the other hand, if the proponents have in mind the establishment of a new order in this country through revolution—an order in which they will figure as the dominating force, it is high time they ceased prating about peace. It is also high time that the good, unsuspecting American citizen took off his rose colored spectacles, and viewed the out-and-out pacifist in his true color."

"That statement does not apply to peace lovers; only to the avowed, defense-destroying pacifist."

Her statements regarding defense and preparedness were tied with the assertion that "There are devious ways of breaking down the morale of any country; one of the most subtle and efficacious methods is by attacking religion."

TURN TO BIBLE
Mrs. Brosseau then advocated a return to the bible as a book of worth at least, if not as one of counsel. She admitted that "the right of the well seasoned adult to adopt or reject religious views no one dare question, for creed is purely a matter of individual concern. But it is your privilege and

SPEAK AT CHURCH SUPPER



DR. J. B. MCCORD, LEFT, AND REV. G. M. TURNER

Dr. J. B. McCord, known for his establishment of a training school for colored nurses and Zulu doctors in South Africa, will be a speaker at the first fall church night supper of First Congregational church Friday evening. The Rev. G. M. Turner of South Dakota will complete the speaking program.

mine to seriously object to the establishment of a nation-wide movement to eliminate the Bible from the instruction of the young and to substitute therefor tenets of avowed atheism.

In California, she said, there is "a youthful atheist, a girl in her late teens, who edits a journal which is devoted entirely to iconoclastic utterances." Mrs. Brosseau quoted a few of the girl's "definitions."

Angel—Celestial flapper; God—The Great Guess; Infidel—Anyone who has too much sense to believe in biblical Santa Claus; Man—A creature like God, made by God, looks like God and acts almost as badly as God; Christ—A being who came to save the world and died without being able to save himself; Religion—systematically arranged bunk.

"To what extent atheistic teachings will permanently affect the religious beliefs of young America remains to be seen," Mrs. Brosseau said. "There is no doubt but that the ground work of home training will be the most forceful countervail."

MEDIUM OF EXPRESSION
"Flaming youth must have a medium of expression and it is a wise parent, who, realizing that fact, thoroughly prepares the child to meet the disillusionments that come with the first intimate contact with the outside world."

She berated the failure of "forty million delinquent voters" to go to the polls and use "the most potent weapons—the ballot."

She begged that the D. A. R. members recognize the responsibility in

U. OF W. PROFESSOR TO "STUDY" EDUCATION

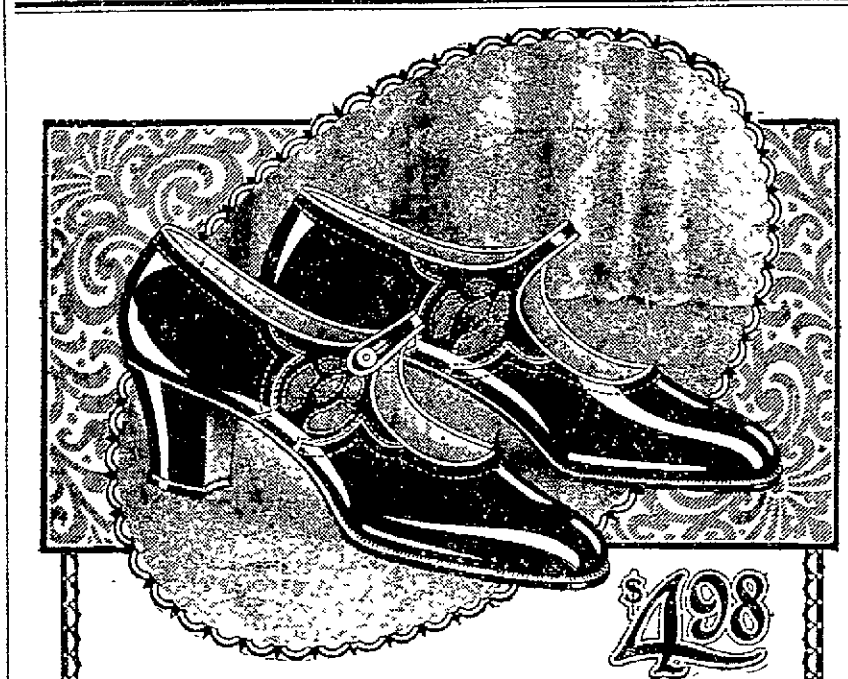
Madison—(AP)—Natural processes of education in a number of small communities of Wisconsin as well as schools themselves, will be studied this year by Prof. J. K. Hart of the school of education, University of Wisconsin. Prof. Hart is "proposing to undertake to examine anew, from the roots upward, the natural processes of education as these are found in a number of small communities, in order to determine, if possible, the natural incidence of these processes upon both children and adults in such communities, and with the hope of reaching some clearer understanding of the interrelationships of all the various factors that make up actual education, so that, perhaps, a more convincing allocation of educational responsibilities may be arrived at."

Prof. Hart explained further that the phrase "natural processes of education" will be understood to include all the experiences that any individual may enjoy or suffer, or "think" about. "The school has no monopoly of education," he commented.

EQUALIZATION BOARD WILL MEET ON NOV. 3

The equalization committee of the county board will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3, to prepare its annual report for presentation at the November session of the county board. The committee examines the report of the county assessor of incomes.

way living up to the demands and the privileges of good citizenship.



There's Comfort! in these Stylish Shoes

SCIENTIFICALLY built shoes for foot comfort is nothing new. They have been sold for years at a high price—minus style.

But, scientifically built Arch Corrective shoes, combining both Style and Comfort and sold at an amazingly Low Price so as to be within the reach of every woman, is indeed a new accomplishment—made possible only thru the gigantic Kinney organization.



Be sure to look for the "Kinney Arch Corrector" trademark when buying these shoes. Kinney Arch Corrector shoes are sold in Kinney Shoe stores only. Above illustrated model may be had in Patent Leather or Black Kid.



214 W. College Ave.

His Piles All Gone Peterson's Ointment

"I have been suffering with a fistula for the past twenty years, I have tried numerous remedies, all of which failed. Two months ago I determined to give Peterson's Ointment a trial, and on the completion of the fifth box am now entirely cured." Chas. E. Casswell, Albany, N. Y. 35 cents a box at all druggists.

Let Credit Solve Your Clothing Problem This Fall!

Coats and Dresses

All the new style touches in the new shades for Fall and Winter wear.

\$9.75 Up

USE YOUR CREDIT!

Suits and O'coats

All the wanted patterns and colors for young and older men.

\$19.75 Up

USE YOUR CREDIT!

SPECIAL — CADET HOSIERY

\$1.00 \$1.65

NEW SILK SCARFS

\$2.75 \$3.75

— DRESS-UP THE CHILDREN —

FOR THE BOY Suits and O'coats ... **\$10.75** Up

FOR THE GIRL Coats and Dresses ... **\$5.75** Up

HOWARD'S

Appleton's Popular Clothing Store
113 N. Oneida-St. Fred Neuman, Mgr.

FINKLE ELEC. SHOP

Exclusive

Dealers in This Territory for

ATWATER-KENT RADIO

See the New —

Improved Model

— At —

Reduced Prices

FINKLE ELEC. SHOP

OPEN EVENINGS

316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539
Authorized Atwater-Kent Dealer

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The day of big-production prices in fine radio has arrived!

WHEN the few buy, prices are high. When everybody buys, prices drop. That is the law of American industry. The overwhelming, world-wide demand for Atwater Kent Radio has created the world's greatest radio factory. It has made possible the almost unbelievable economies of mass production.

These savings come back to you in the form of lower prices so that demand may be still greater and mass production still more economical.

It happened in the automotive industry—in every great American industry. Now it has happened in the radio industry.

Five years ago we started to make radio in a factory covering less than two acres. Today's factory covers fifteen and one-half acres. As the demand for Atwater Kent Radio has grown we have devised new ways of manufacture with which to meet it.

This year sees the culmination. The factory is now what we always hoped it would be some day. Our engineers have found new and

better ways, have devised new and better machinery, have literally created new automatic machines—miles of them—all to the end that each individual Atwater Kent instrument might cost us less so that we could sell it for less.

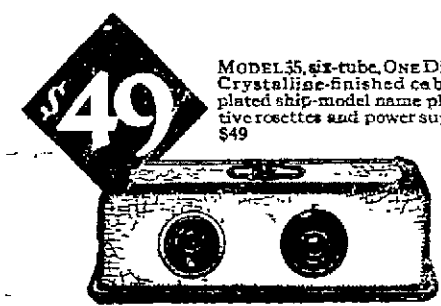
And so, NOW, at the start of the 1928 radio season, we pass along to you these savings of almost 20 per cent on former prices.

Only the vast momentum of a factory capable of turning out eleven sets a minute could produce quality radio at such a price.

The greatest radio values ever offered are yours at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. See him today.

Electrified, if you like

Any Atwater Kent Receiver can be operated from your electric light circuit as a source of current supply. It's merely a matter of equipment. Just tell the dealer which you wish—battery power or socket power.



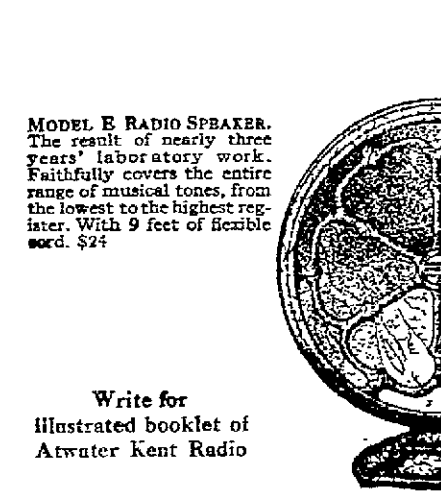
\$49

MODEL 35, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. \$49



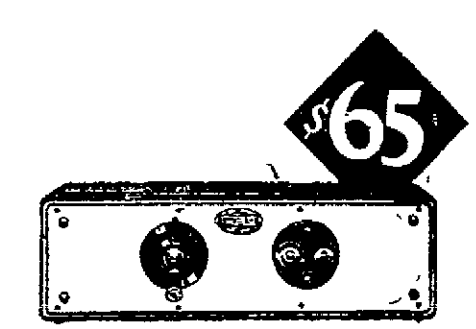
\$75

MODEL 33, six-tube One Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. \$75



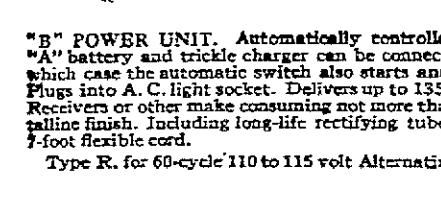
\$24

MODEL E RADIO SPEAKER. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord. \$24



\$65

MODEL 30, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. \$65

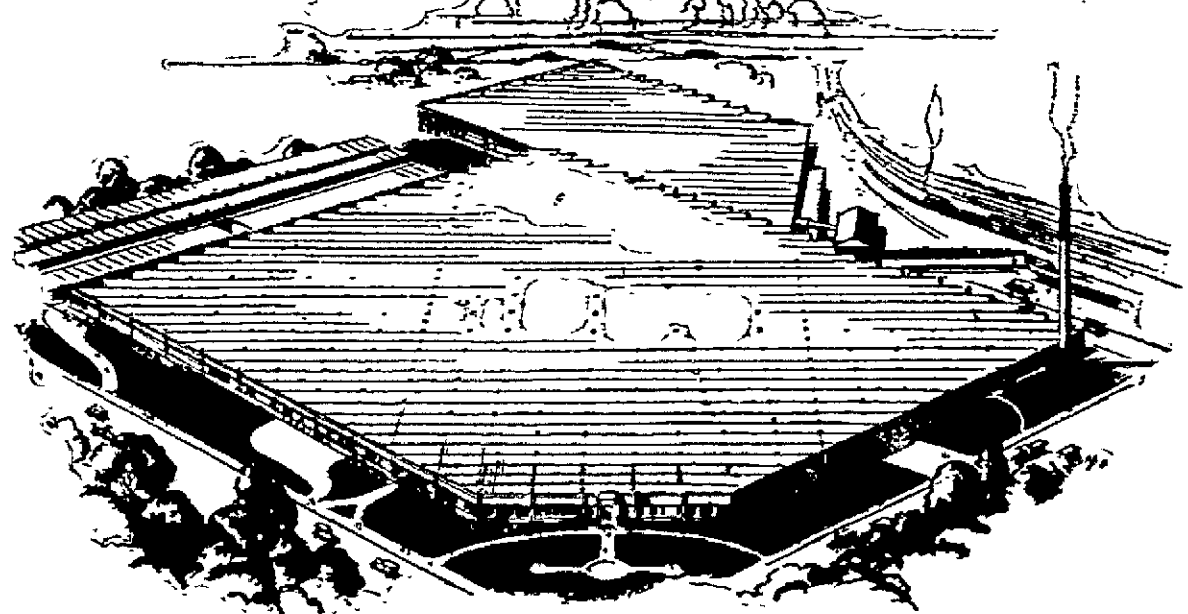


\$39.50

"B" POWER UNIT. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit, in which case the automatic switch also starts and stops charger, if one is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 135 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other make consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline finish. Including long-life rectifying tube (no filament to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord. Type R. for 60-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current. \$39.50

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West, and in Canada

One Dial Receivers Licensed under U. S. Patent 1,614,002



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Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

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4700 Wissahickon Avenue

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STATE UNION CHIEF TO SPEAK HERE ON LABORERS' COLLEGE

Mass Meeting Will Be Held at
Trades and Labor Hall on
Nov. 9

Methods of organizing and conducting a labor college will be explained by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, at a mass meeting to be held Nov. 9 in Trades and Labor hall.

The local Trades and Labor council extended the invitation to Mr. Ohl at a meeting held Wednesday night. He had previously indicated his willingness to speak at such a meeting.

Approximately 30,000 union members now are attending labor colleges in centrally situated cities of the United States. More than a dozen such colleges already are in operation or are being formed in the state, according to Mr. Ohl. Among the cities where unions are conducting such classes are: Milwaukee & Madison & Racine, La Crosse, Superior, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Rapids and Kenosha. Arrangements also are being made to establish a labor college at Green Bay.

Labor colleges are created to allow workers to take intelligent part in the affairs of labor unions, and their

students "are fast becoming highly qualified to discuss labor problems and to be the spokesmen for labor," according to a notice sent the local Trades and Labor council by Mr. Ohl.

Among the subjects from which labor colleges usually choose their study courses are the following, of which only a few are taught when the college first opens: training in parliamentary practice, the conduct of meetings, public speaking and debating on economic subjects, proper use of English; drafting, resolutions, reports, organizing literature; the art of reading with understanding; study of the history, purposes and problems of the labor movement and methods of solving these problems; causes of unemployment; the theory of wages; principles of cooperation; collective bargaining (methods of conciliation and arbitration proceedings); organization problems and tactics; cost of materials, production and marketing; cost and problems of management and labor; and elimination of waste in industry.

The cost of conducting a labor college is nominal, Mr. Ohl wrote the local unionists. Usually a low fee is exacted from students, which, together with a small contribution from each union for the term, is sufficient to maintain the school.

Hallowe'en Dance Greenville Sun. Music by Melorimbis.

Dr. O'Keefe's Office will be closed until Monday, Oct. 31.

STATE TEACHERS TO HEAR ADDRESSES BY FAMOUS EDUCATORS

Professional Education Subjects
Will Be Discussed at
Milwaukee Meeting

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wisconsin's teachers will hear addresses by nationally known leaders of thought, as well as speeches on professional educational subjects when they assemble here for the 74th annual meeting of the state teachers association Nov. 3-5.

Entertainment features of the meeting include concerts by school orchestras and an all-state orchestra and chorus, a Spanish program by a professional singing and dancing company, and reunion banquets and luncheons of alumni of various colleges throughout the state.

The representative assembly, which convenes the first afternoon of the three-day meeting, will elect among other officers, a secretary to succeed E. G. Doudna, who has been elected secretary of the state board of normal school regents, effective Dec. 1.

The morning sessions are to be devoted to talks by men outside the professional field of education while during the afternoon sessions the meet-

ing will be divided into 45 different departments covering each phase of educational work from a technical point of view. Each department will be addressed by leaders in their fields of endeavor from all over the United States.

NICHOLSON TO SPEAK

Speakers on the first morning program are Meredith Nicholson and Cameron Beck. On Friday morning, Oswald Ryan will speak on Who Shall Inherit the United States, and Dartrand Russell will speak on the subject, Education and the Good Life.

Maud Ballington Booth, of Salvation Army fame, and Montaville Flowers, lecturer, educator, and author, will speak on Saturday morning, the last day of the meeting.

Outstanding men will appear on the departmental programs. Dr. C. H. Lane, chief of the agricultural education service of the federal board for vocational education, Washington, D. C., will speak to the agricultural group on The Trend in Vocational Agriculture.

Thomas E. Costello, Milwaukee, will preside over the meeting of the commercial department. J. O. Malott, education, Washington, D. C., will speak on The Self-Survey Method of Improving Instruction in Commercial Subjects.

DISCUSS GEOGRAPHY

Prof. H. M. Leppard, of the University of Chicago, will address the intermediate grades section on Geographic Training in the Intermediate Grades. In the section on kindergarten-primary work, over which Hannah Marks

of Milwaukee will preside, speeches will be made by the following: Alice Temple, of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, The Kindergarten-Primary Unit; Margaret Mathias, Mt. Clair, New Jersey, Art Activities of Young Children; Mary Dabney Davis, bureau of education; Washington, D. C., Guiding Activities of the Pre-School Child.

Mrs. George C. Zachow, Milwaukee, will preside over the meeting of the Parent-Teacher group. Dr. Edwin A. Lee, of the University of California, will speak to that section.

Marbury E. Ogle, of Ohio State University, Columbus, will speak to the Latin department on English and Latin as Tools for the Expression of Thought, Calla A. Gyles, Madison, will preside over the section.

In the meeting of the section on Physical Education, Dr. James F. Rogers, of the bureau of education, Washington, D. C., will speak on The Future of Physical Education.

Dr. D. L. Rich of the University of Michigan, will address the physics section on the subject Automobile Noises and their Measurement.

Hallowe'en Dancing Party Apple Creek Pavilion Saturday Night.

Dance Eagles' Hall Friday, Oct. 28th, Valley Melody Orchestra.

Old Time Dance At Nichols Sunday Night.

ORDINANCE LIMITS BURNING OF LEAVES

Chiefs Warn That Bonfires
Within 30 Feet of Buildings
Are Prohibited

A city ordinance which prohibits building bonfires within 10 feet of a wooden fence, or 30 feet of a building is called to the attention of property owners by George P. McGillan, chief of the Appleton fire department. Mr. McGillan also declared that building bon fires on asphalt or wood brick pavements also is prohibited by law.

"Bon fires are dangerous and should be avoided," the chief warned. "Children like to play around a fire and there is a chance that their clothes will catch on fire from the sparks and they might be seriously if not fatally burned."

Chief McGillan also pointed out the danger of buildings catching on fire from bonfire sparks. He said that

bonfires should never be started, under any circumstances, on a windy day because there was too much danger of the sparks being carried. He said bonfires should always be put out at night to prevent fires being started in case the wind should arise during the night and fan the lurking sparks into a blaze.

PUZZLE OVER CIDER

Yakima, Wash.—Last year, according to government test, the apple cider vinegar made around here contained 7 per cent alcohol instead of the one-half of 1 per cent allowed by law. This year government chemists have been invited to help solve the problem of de-kicking the cider. They think it can be distilled and are working on a method.

The Aroma of Fresh Ripe Fruit

when boiling water is added to Sunlite-Jell is your assurance of purity. Only high grade pure food gelatine is used in Sunlite. Your grocer has Sunlite or can get it. Compare it with any gelatine dessert you ever tasted. Then judge for yourself.

If the water is not cold, an oyster drinks about 80 quarts a day, but if the water is below 45 degrees it is believed to go without drinking.

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Jeweler

212 E. College Ave.
Appleton



Strictly Custom Made
to Your Measure.
SUITS
\$24.00 to \$55.00
FERRON'S

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Autumn Sale of Crepe de Chine Underthings

The autumn sale of fine crepe de chine underthings begins tomorrow and just as was the case with the early spring sale, the garments presented are of better quality and trimmed more daintily than could possibly be expected at this price.

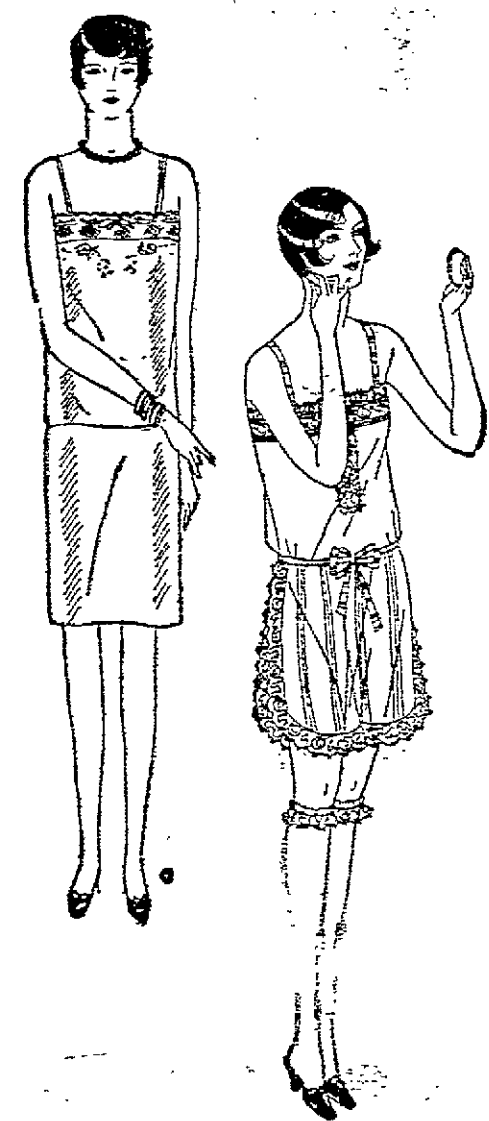
CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon or carefully tailored. With smart tucks and pleatings and a variety of becoming neck lines. Very special at **\$2.95**

CREPE DE CHINE TEDDIES in peach, flesh, Nile and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Simple and elaborate styles, showing a profusion of cream lace or a bit of intricate tucking. A lovely quality of silk in a well-made teddy at **\$2.95**

CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS, with the elastic or yoke front waistline. The yoke-front style is especially desirable if no fullness is wanted at the waist line. In the delicate lingerie shades at **\$2.95**

CREPE DE CHINE SLIPS, which have the shadow hem, may be had in flesh and white only in sizes 34 to 42. Only the tailored styles are featured in these well-cut slips—a splendid value at **\$2.95**

—Fourth Floor—



Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls

REMEMBER THAT TOMORROW IS OSHKOSH OVER-ALL DAY in the Men's Section at Pettibone's. There will be a demonstration of the fine qualities of Oshkosh overalls by a representative from the factory who will be in the department all day. It will be worth the time it takes to come in for a few minutes and let him show you why Oshkosh overalls are better than other kinds.

OSHKOSH OVERALLS are guaranteed to give satisfaction. They wear well, they fit well, they are comfortable and roomy. They are worth every cent of their price—\$1.95 a pair.

—Downstairs—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Saturday Sale of New Electric Toasters

\$1

The "O-Ray Toaster" is the outstanding special value in the Downstairs Section Saturday. It is double and provided with small handles for opening the sides. Nickel finish. Regulation length cord. In every respect exactly as pictured above. \$1.

—Downstairs—

For Tomorrow 50 Fall Hats **\$1** each

Be in the Millinery Section early Saturday so that you may have your choice of the 50 smart Fall Hats that will be on sale at \$1 each.

—Second Floor—

Petit Point Squares Special at **\$1.95**

New petit point squares with floral or wreath patterns have been specially priced in the Art Department for Saturday. Sizes 15x15, 16x16, 18x18, and 19x19 inches. \$1.95 each.

—Art Department, First Floor—

All-Wool Georgette **\$4.50 a yard**

A light wool weave that has much of the beauty of georgette with the smartness and the practical usefulness of wool. It is 5 1/2 inches wide and may be had in beige, coconut, oyster and navy. \$4.50 a yard.

Scotch and Ombre Plaids **\$3.95 a yard**

The new patterns that are so generally becoming to children and grown-ups. 54 inches wide and \$3.95 a yard.

—First Floor—

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WOMEN!
An Amazing Bargain
GET YOURS TODAY

FREE
One Full-Size Package of
KOTEX
If you buy
2 packages
for **98¢**
\$1.95 VALUE FOR
98¢

—First Floor—